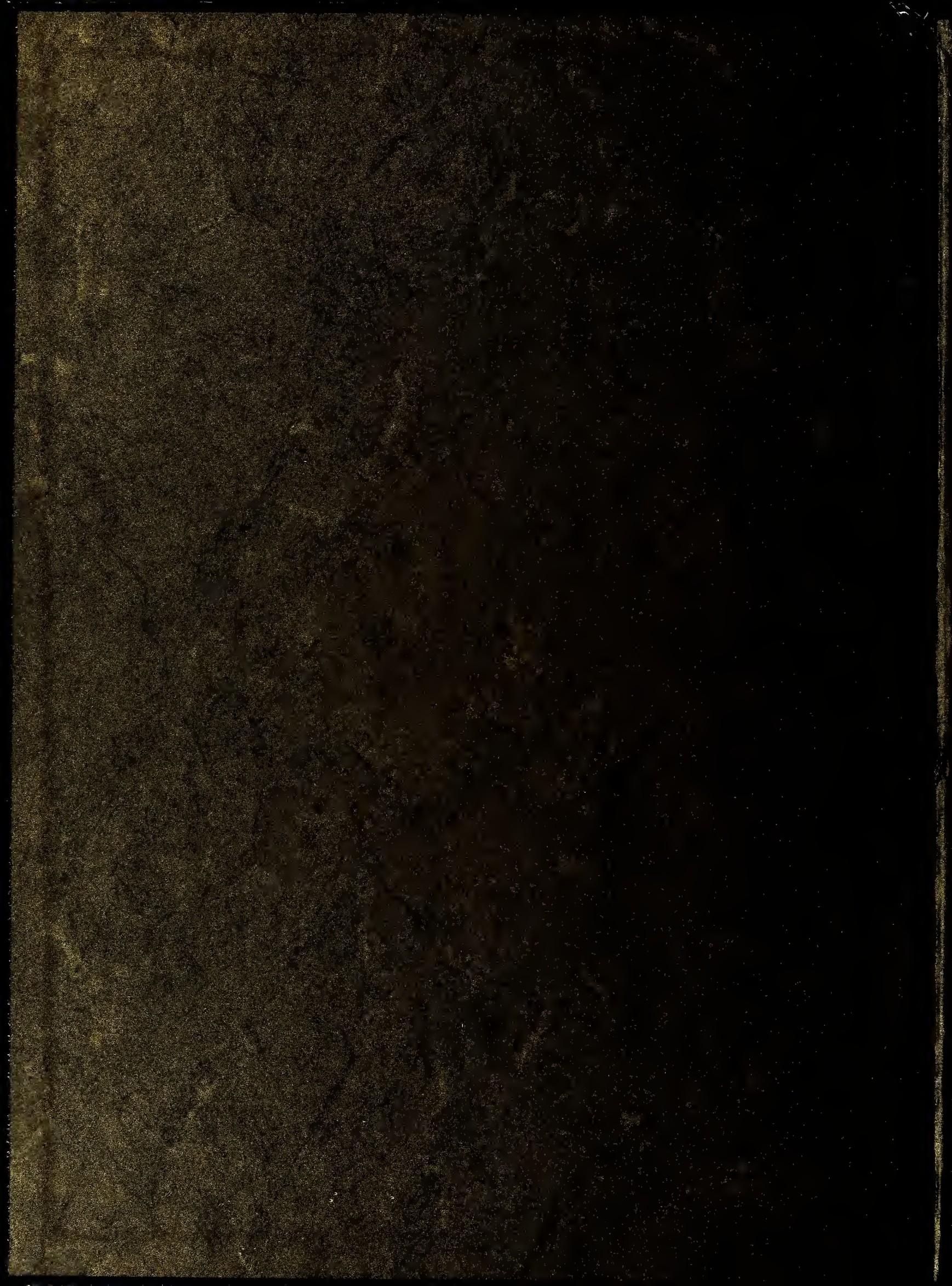
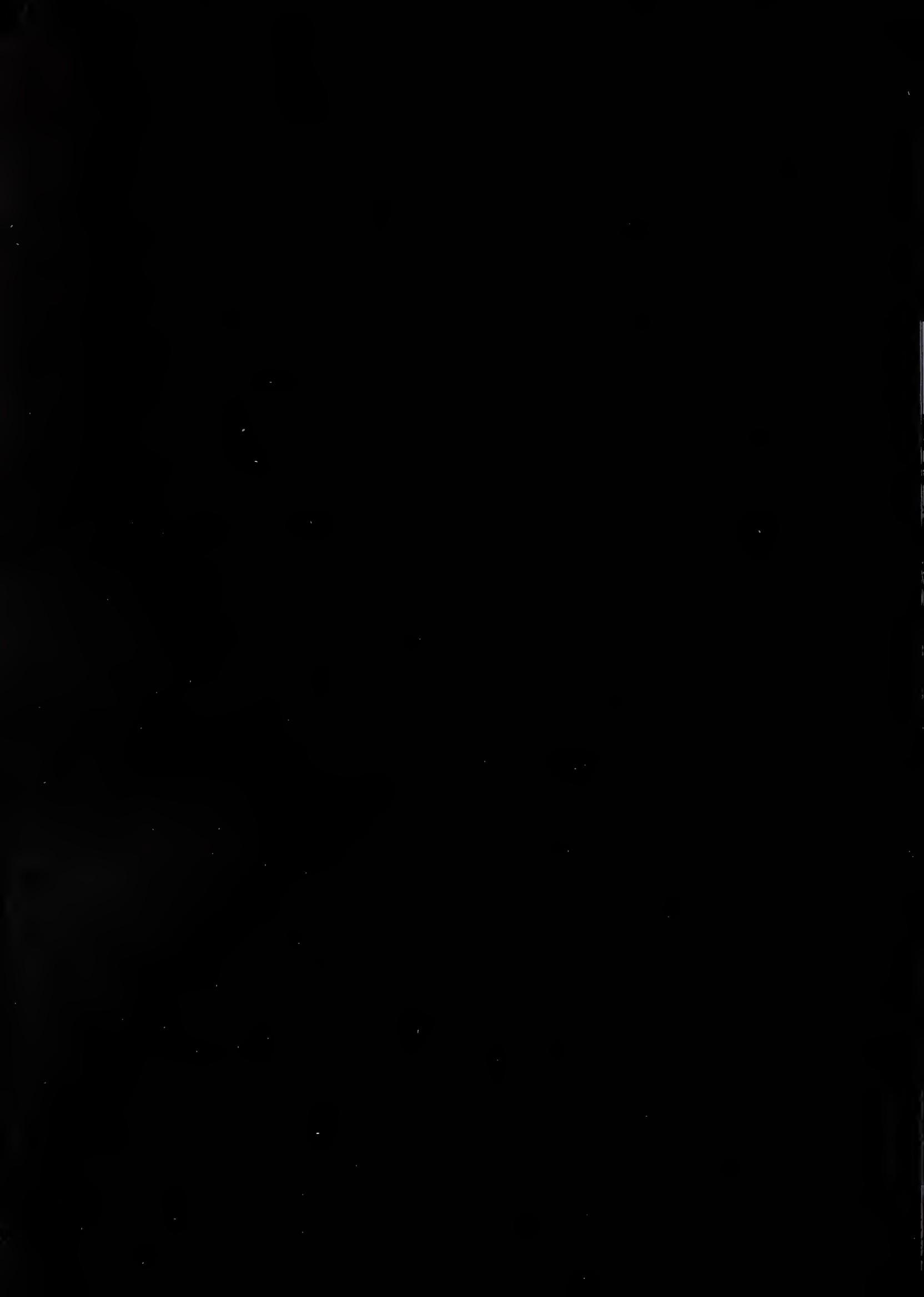




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Opening 1



Mackey I ake -- This lake adorns Coahoma Community College on the east side of the campus. With its calm and peaceful nature, the lake carries a myth, "The Lady of the I ake." The photo of this lake is on the cover and is highlighted throughout this book.

The Lady of the Lake

Mackey Lake is a place of peace and quiet. Many years ago it used to be a place of relaxation for students. It was a place for them to sit right down by the lake and ease all of their troubles and worries. The once very beautiful and vibrant Mackey Lake used to be a spot for all to have fun and to enjoy the pleasantness of the surroundings. However, the Lake had also come with a story of its own; one that had passed on from generation to generation of students, teachers, and staff members alike.

No one knows how the myth about the lake got started. As a Coahoman tradition, sophomores pass on the story of the lake to new freshmen and staff during orientation. According to them, Mackey Lake was named for a young lady whose first or last name may have been Mackey. Mackey appears at the residence halls after football games.

According to Mrs. Rita Hanfor, Assistant Dean of Alumni Affairs, the story of Mackey Lake had been around since the 50's and possibly even as early as the 30's and 40's when her mother attended Coahoma Agricultural High School. Mrs. Hanfor stated the myth at the time was that a young lady went walking alone at night. Not able to see well, she fell into the lake and drowned.

In another version by Hanfor, the young lady had crossed the bridge with an animal, possibly a cow. The bridge broke, causing the lady and the animal to fall into the lake and drown. It is rumored that every time it rains or when there is a terrible storm, students can hear the screams and cries of "Mackey" on the grounds of the campus.

The truth about the origin of Mackey Lake is that it was named after the Mackey family who lived on the east side of the lake before the 1900's. A man named John Mackey moved to Coahoma County from South Carolina in the 1840's. Mackey bought the land surrounding the lake, and he and his family settled there. Mackey strongly

believed in education and after a while, he built a private school on the land and began to teach there. When Mackey passed, he passed on the land to his son John Jr. When John Jr. passed, his wife sadly was forced to sell the land. The Mackey family moved to Blytheville, Arkansas for a time, but eventually moved back to Clarksdale in 1930. English Composition instructor, Glynda Duncan, interviewed the great-granddaughters of John Mackey, Sr., Nannie Whitten and Thelma Lindsay who passed some years ago. Like their great-grandfather, they believed in the importance of education. Whitten and Lindsay remembered when Mackey Lake used to be "the biggest swimming hole in Clarksdale". They recalled how everyone used to go out for a swim in Mackey Lake. Though they were initially sad at the loss of their land, they were happy to see it put to good use.

In 2003, The Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board constructed a walk-trail, Mackey Lane Trail, on Mackey Lake. The trail will benefit people who want to exercise. The primary objective is to provide a way for the faculty, students and the community to improve their health or do something to enjoy themselves. The trail is 6-feet wide and 1/2-mile long.

In 1927, Coahoma Agricultural High School was built on the Mackey land. It was established so that black students could have an opportunity to attend school. The high school paved the way for the outreach of higher education; and in 1949, Coahoma Junior College, now known as Coahoma Community College, was established. For over 50 years, Coahoma has proven itself as an institution providing quality and excellence. With the many educational opportunities it has provided, Coahoma now serves more than 2,200 students throughout the United States.

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Spring



memories covering the
transition from winter
into summer

Spring Fest

During the week of spring fest (April 16th-20th), students enjoyed themselves with fun-filled activities such as the spring talent show and the "Rip the Runway" fashion show. Students were also excited when they received the chance to star in their very own music videos.

Right: Amber McNeal, Whitney Patrick and Sharifa Jones take part in the spring festivities.



Center: Nicholas Walker from Memphis, TN gets his DVD after making his own music video.

Bottom Left: Anna McNeal, Jocelyn Bays and Jessica Bays all from Clarksdale are all smiles during Spring Fest.

Bottom Right: Stanley Flagg and Quincy Moton from Clarksdale prepare themselves for the water fight after the barbecue.





Happy
Valentine's
Day!

VALENTINES
Day!



Peppermint Ball Sponsored by Students In Free Enterprise

On Valentine's Day, students shared the love as they danced and partied at the Peppermint Ball sponsored by Coahoma Community College's chapter of SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise). Every year SIFE hosts the Peppermint Ball as a fund-raiser to raise money for the club to go on trips and to compete in regional and national competitions across the U.S.

Above: Mickory Levells and Lavasha Smith reign as Mr. and Miss Valentine. Center: Trey Lampkin and Nigelas Walker smile and give thumbs up for a great party.

Bottom: Conchetta Johnson and Stephenitra Kindle strike a pose for the camera.



Tobacco is one of the leading causes of death in America. More than three million people die every year from using tobacco products. This includes smokeless tobacco products as well. Many other health risks that occur from the use of tobacco include heart disease, low birth weight in infants, and various cancers and lung problems. Other effects include odor, discolored teeth, and bad breath. The picture

to the right shows the tongue of a smoker whose smoking habit, left untreated, resulted in a "hairy tongue".

At the Student Health Fair, Mrs. Athsicia Gooden informs a young man about the health risks and long term effects of smoking and tobacco use. Mrs. Gooden is the school nurse. Her daughter, Lowanda, is pictured with her.

Want a tongue like this?



Keep Smoking



Hairy Tongue
untreated 2 months later
This COULD be YOU!!!





Two years have passed, and the signs of **Hurricane Katrina** are still present in New Orleans. The photos were captured by the yearbook advisers on May 26, 2007 while attending the Sixth Annual National College Yearbook Workshop.

There are three evacuees of Hurricane Katrina enrolled at Coahoma. Sisters **Gina Crawford** and **Dorothy Maxon** and Dorothy's daughter **Tara Maxon** now make their home in Clarksdale. According to them, they return home occasionally, but the fillings of sadness are still overwhelming.

The effects of Hurricane Katrina on New Orleans were not only catastrophic for our three evacuees, but for the whole United States. Hurricane Katrina was a

category 5 hurricane that destroyed a lot of New Orleans's historic scenery. Many homes were also destroyed as shown in the pictures on this page.

Hurricane Katrina will forever be etched in the memories of people. An estimated 1,836 people lost their lives in Hurricane Katrina, making it the deadliest hurricane to hit the U.S. since the 1928 Okeechobee Hurricane. After this devastating event, the lives of many people drastically began to change.

Hurricane Katrina had its effects on other states as well, including Florida and the gulf coasts of Mississippi and Texas. Even with the rebuilding of the city, the historic New Orleans will never be the same, nor will the other states.





#5 Bradford Wilson



#6 Jeremy Williams



#25 James Sheets



#15 Lew Inmons



#4 Lucas Hart



#11 Jejuan McConnell

Tiger



#17 Deshawn Johnson

#20 Lawrence McCloud



#14 Dustin Williams

Baseball



#7 Stephun Buford



#1 Torrie Evans



#8 Tommy Burrell



#9 Cody Gullick



#27 Juan Pablo Martinez





Reflecting Black Heritage



The Black History Program held in Whiteside Hall Lecture Room was a time for students to come together and to reflect on black leaders from the past who helped to pave the way for the advancement of blacks today.

Top: The assembly stands together as they sing a hymn.

Bottom left: Jushuntia Stephens from Lyon, MS gives a bold performance. Bottom right: Antoine Simpson captures the audience with his rendition of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

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Left photo:
Chef Robert
Rhymes, Culinary
Arts Instructor
Right photo:
Saundra Grayson,
Charles Butler,
Coordinator Work
Based Learning,
Mayor of
Clarksdale Henry
Espy and Anne
Shelton-Clark,
Career Technical
Dean

Career Technical Education

The national celebration of Career and Technical Education Week was expanded in 2007 to a month-long observance. The observance kicked off with a Career Technical Education awareness program in the Pinnacle.

Nineteen students were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society during a luncheon prepared by Chef Robert Rhymes and his culinary arts students.

"Career and technical education prepares both youth and adults for a wide range of careers from registered nurse to computer technician," says

Anne Shelton-Clark, Career Technical Dean.

She says subject areas most commonly associated with career and technical education include business, trade and industrial, health occupations, agriculture, family and consumer sciences, marketing, and technology.

Clark also states that career and technical education is offered in middle school, high schools, two-year community and technical colleges and other post-secondary schools.

"There are 11 million secondary and post-secondary career and

technical education students in the U.S." according to Clark.

Top photo: Mary Evans of Clarksdale; Anthony Anderson of Farrell; Corderro Price, Cheryl Washington, Saundra Grayson, Pauline White and Yolanda Hawkins all of Clarksdale; Dominique Veasey of Jonestown; Tara Washington, Willie Alexander, Christopher Banks, Laquita Davis, and Rhonda Smith, all of Clarksdale; Cayce Johnson of Shelby; Christopher Shaw of Ruleville; Latasha Sanders, Rosemary McKiddy, and Darryl Sanders, all of Clarksdale; and Alton Mosley of Cleveland.

By Panny Mayfield, PR

Coahoma's Spring Dinner & Concert



Coahoma Community College Choir has held a spring dinner and concert for two years. The purpose of the event is to raise money to fund the various trips and other activities of the choir.

The choir performs a variety of music including contemporary favorites, Motown sounds and traditional Negro spirituals. Particular crowd pleasers are the acappella renditions of the Negro spirituals.

Pictured above is the spring dinner and concert committee planning the big event. From l to r: Mr. Henry Dorsey, Mrs. Yvonne M. Stanford, Mr. Kevin Towers, director of Coahoma's show, gospel and concert choirs, Ms. Evelyn Washington, Mr. Eddie Smith, and Mrs. Rita Hanfor.



Trips to the past!!!!

A family affair!



Spiritual
uplifting !!!

Founders Day Entertainment

Rev. L. L . Hammond gave a motivational speech to the students at Coahoma Community College. Rev. Hammond asked the students "Who's dreaming your dream, and who's interpreting your dreams?" The former CCC teacher and current pastor of St. Mark United Methodist Church of Los Angeles questioned the Founders Day audience, "Are you going to allow someone else to interpret your dream?" Hammond said, "You have got to have a passion eating away at the core of your being so only excellence will do. She concluded by asking the audience, "are you dreaming a dream that you will interpret for your life?"



The address was a culmination of Cultural Awareness Week. Other activities included performances by The Angelic Voices of Faith choir from Memphis, Tennessee and two theatrical performances of "I'm Saved" by Public Awareness Theatre of Detroit, Michigan.

By Panny Mayfield, PR

Special Awards

1st IN CHICAGO BARBERING COMPETITION

Coahoma Community College takes first place honors in Chicago's 'Battle of the Schools' Proud Lady Barbering Competition. Representing the CCC team are stylists Sid Davis of Shelby and Jerry Smith of Lambert.



CCC Art Show Reflects Creativity

Coahoma Community College's talented art major, Vernon Adams (left) and Fine Arts Chairman, Melanie Atkinson, display one of his six works featured in the recent CCC spring show. The painting also took second place honors in the Juke Joint Festival art competition. Crystal Jones, an elementary education major, and Atkinson discuss the colorful boxes Jones and her classmates created.



Phi Theta Kappa Inductees

Front: Jessica Bays, Joyce Myers, and Jushuntia Stephens and Lashara Ramsey. Back: Annie Hines, Joe Sargent, Sharifa Jones, Darrell Dixon, Ramona Matthews, Curtis Fullilove, and Kenyatta Cleark.

CCC grads urged: 'Go out and rock your corner of the world'

More than 3,000 applaud 55th annual commencement

More than 3,000 applauded the conferral of degrees on 250 graduating sophomores at Coahoma Community College's 55th commencement and awarded a standing ovation to state Rep. John Mayo's charge to "go out and rock your corner of the world."

Opening his address with a moment of silence in memory of slain Virginia Tech students, Mayo urged graduates to dream and consider what they want to be in five, ten, and fifteen years.

"What you are dreaming about will determine what you become," he said. "Things don't just happen; people make choices."

Citing astronaut Stephanie Wilson, golfer Tiger Woods, American Idol loser but Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson, and Dr. Martin Luther King as dreamers, who planned and saw themselves as winners, Mayo said "They went out and rocked the world."

"How will you rock the world?" he asked. "If you dream it, you can become it; it will happen to you."

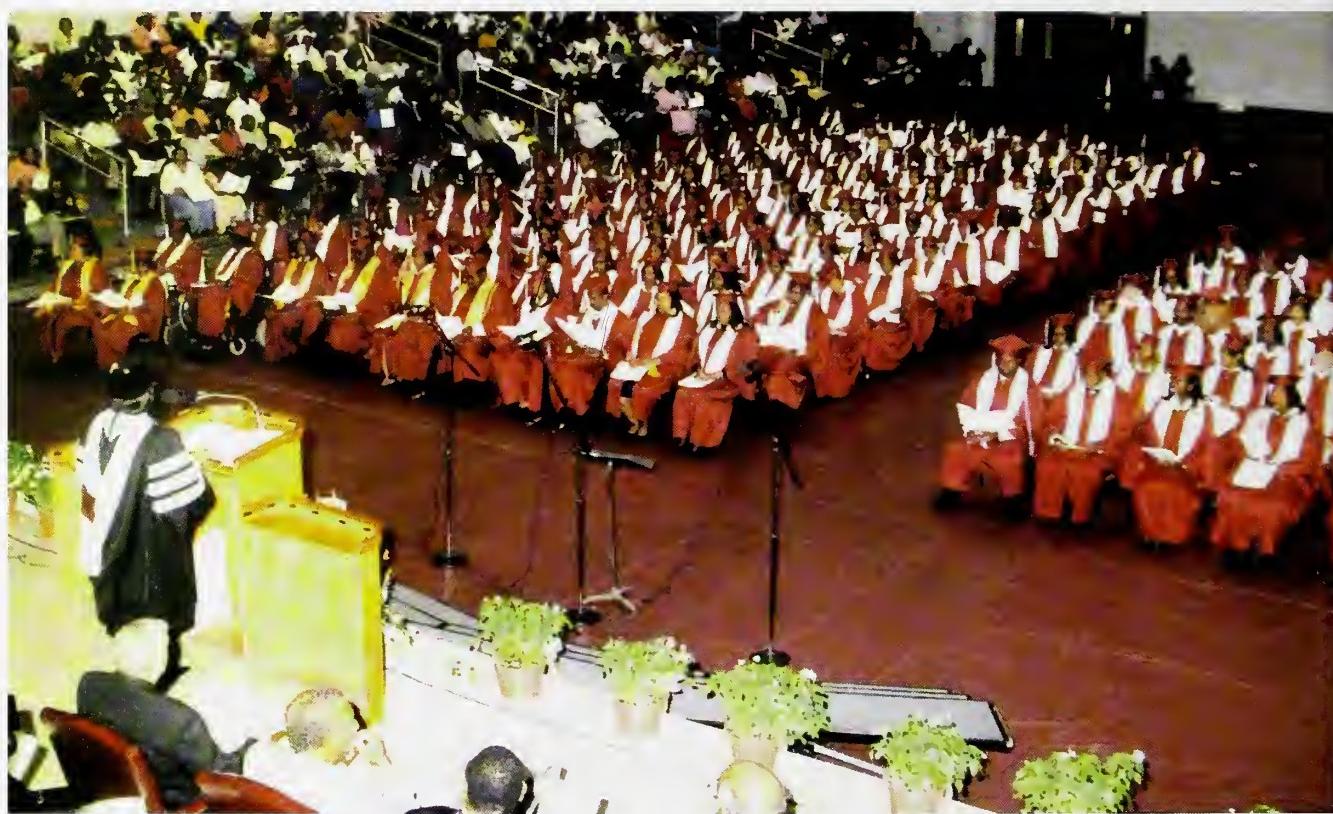
"When you were born, God said, 'I gave you a dream, go out and find it,'" he ended.

Special guests were graduates of CCC's class of 1957 who received golden diplomas.

Dr. Vivian Presley, college president, urged graduates to be truthful, respect life, have faith, and know that goodness will be rewarded.

Presenting the opening invocation was the Rev. Freddie DeShazer, pastor of Dennis Chapel M. B. Church. Joyce Myers of Lambert, class salutatorian, offered greetings and music was presented by the CCC Concert Choir under the director of Kelvin Towers.

Class valedictorian Vernita Burnett of Jonestown introduced the speaker.



With Dr. Vivian Presley, college president, behind the podium, more than 3,000 fill the Pinnacle for Coahoma Community College's 55th annual commencement.

Dr. Vivian Presley presented special gifts to commencement speaker state Rep. John Mayo, a former Clarksdale mayor and former CCC public relations director.

An oversized check for \$15,000 from the National Alumni Association is presented to Dr. Vivian Presley and the college by Eddie C. Smith (left) Director of Alumni Affairs, and Beatta Stewart, National Alumni President.



By Panny Mayfield, PR

\$5.3 million center, 'a dream' becoming reality

Coahoma Dedicates New Allied Health Training Center

"This started as a dream, and has become a reality," Dr. Vivian Presley, president of Coahoma Community College, said Thursday at the dedication of CCC's new \$5.3 million Allied Health Training Center.

Speaking before dozens of elected officials, educators, health care professionals, and community leaders, Presley attributed major credit for the facility to the Coahoma County Board of Supervisors who provided the site and \$3 million for the college's rapidly expanding allied health programs.

She said the Practical Nursing School began 13 years ago followed by Respiratory Care and the associate

Nursing Degree programs that were housed in different locations.

"Thanks to the supervisors, we realized we had money (with CCC providing an additional \$2 million) and land," to go forward with this center; this is so exciting," she said.

The 26,000 square-foot structure located at 901 Ohio near Northwest Regional Medical Center houses the Associate Nursing Degree (registered nursing), Practical Nursing (LPN), Respiratory Care, Certified Nursing Assistant, Polysomnography, and Phlebotomy programs.

George Walker, chairman of the state Board of Community and Junior Colleges, called the dedication and ribbon-cutting "historic."

"It is economically important and socially important" he continued and praised the hospital and the college



for working together on the project.

"Coahoma Community College is rapidly growing and becoming one of the greatest assets in the area and also the state of Mississippi," he said.

Katherine Furr, President of the Board of Supervisors, claimed "bragging rights" for the board and singled out former supervisor Eddie C. Smith for his commitment to the center project.

By Panny Mayfield, PR

Pictured below is a composite of the first ADN graduating class.



*Nancy Mosley Bonney
Instructor*



*Yolonda L. Hulum
Instructor*



*Dr. Evelyn J. Smith
Director*



*Louise A. Reid
Instructor*



*Charles R. Smith
Instructor*



*Patricia S. White
Instructor*

Associate Degree Nursing Training R.E.A.L. Nurses 2007 Graduates

Not Photographed: Lydia Franklin, Instructor



*Lorean Willingham
Instructor*



*William Michael Barr
Class President*



*Yashika Seaton
Class Vice-President*



*Lakeshia Lenard
Class Secretary*



*Jeanine Ayers-Gipson
Class Treasurer*



Trekela Collins



Sylvia Johnson



Patricia McFarland

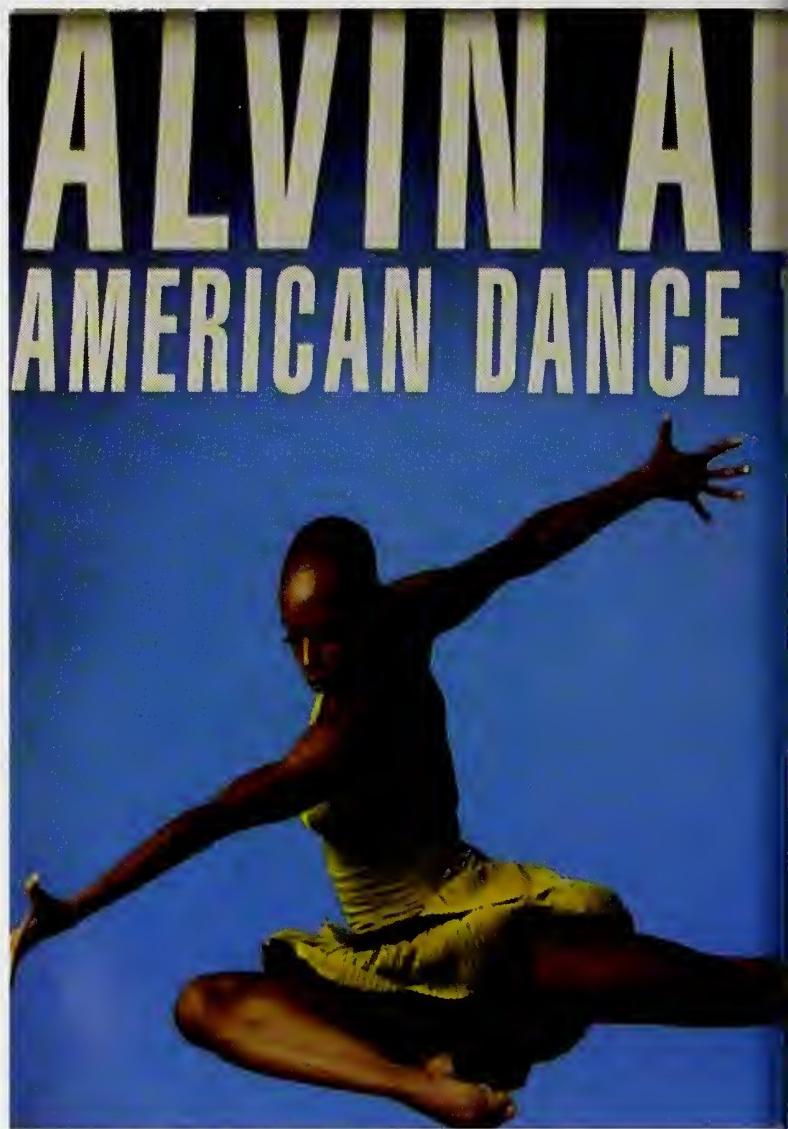
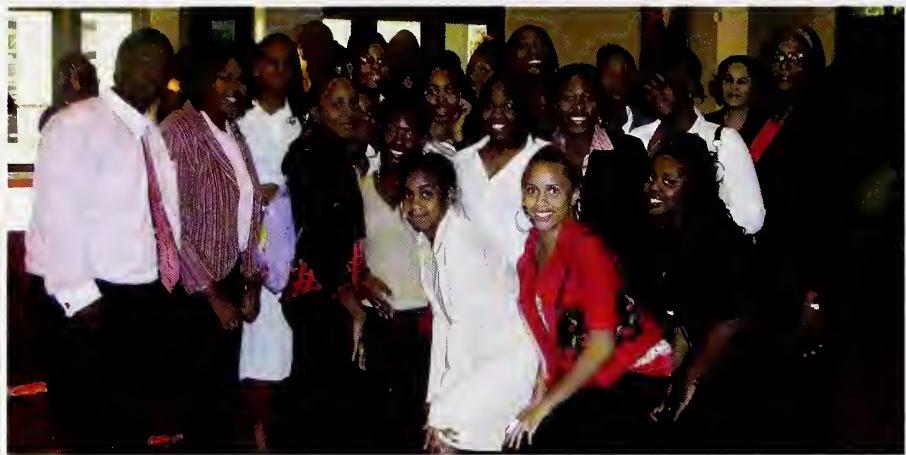


Thersa Sepulvado



Angela White

Graduates of the first class include: William Barr, Yashika Seaton, Lakeshia Lenard, Jeanine Ayers-Gipson, Trekela Collins, Sylvia Johnson, Patricia McFarland, Thersa Sepulvado and Angela White.



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
Thalia Mara Hall
Jackson, MS

In March 1958 a group of young African American modern dancers led by Alvin Ailey performed at the 92nd Street Young men's Hebrew Association in New York. Out of that performance The Alvin Ailey American Dancer Theater (AAADT) was born. To date the AAADT has performed for over 21 million people in forty-eight states, seventy-one countries, and six continents, including two historic residences in South Africa.

"Revelations" was the crowd favorite.

Ailey said that the cultural heritage of African Americans was one of America's richest treasures. He characterized it as "sometimes sorrowful, sometimes jubilant, but always hopeful." "Revelations" uses spirituals song-sermons, gospel songs and holy blues to explore the places of deepest grief and holiest joy in the soul.

After the performance, students were asking questions, "How do they do it?" "Did you see those costumes?" "How do they make their bodies move like that?" "Have you ever seen anything like it before?" Needless to say, a good time was had by all!



Area high schools such as Coahoma Agriculture High, Charleston High School, Clarksdale High School, Madison Palmer High School and West Tallahatchie High School were the recipients of the invitations to Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Performance.

The trip was coordinated by the Coahoma Community College Lyceum Committee.



*Miss Coahoma Community College
Sharifa Nailah Jones
2007-2008*

Sharifa is the nineteen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones from Shelby, Mississippi. The youngest of five children, she is a Speech Language Pathology/Audiology major at Coahoma and plans to one day open up her own clinic. In her spare time she enjoys reading, writing poetry, dancing, singing, traveling, and meeting new people.



*Mr. Coahoma Community College
Joe Sargent
2007-2008*

Joe Sargent is the twenty year-old son of Ms. Gwen Sargent of Clarksdale, Mississippi. Joe is an active member of the Student Government Association as well as a Social Science Education major at Coahoma. Joe enjoys singing, traveling, getting involved in the community, and spending time with family and friends. He hopes to one day become a Social Science professor and help others.

1st Alternate to Miss CCC

LaSherica Shaw

Escort Demetrious Sellers

LaSherica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shaw from Pittsboro, Mississippi. She is a Business Administration major, and also a member of the Coahoma Community College Lady Tigers basketball and softball teams. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, listening to music, playing basketball and softball, and spending time with family and friends.



2nd Alternate to Miss CCC

Jessica Bays

Escort Frisco Levy

Jessica, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wille Bays, Jr., is a native of Clarksdale. She is a General Education major who spends her time participating in many clubs and organizations such as English Club, Ambassador, SIFE, and Phi Theta Kappa. She enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, hanging out, and being with family and friends.





Students In Free Enterprise
Mickory Levells & Conchetta Johnson

Student Government Association
Albert Bush & Tandreka Collins



Respiratory Care
Chris Shaw & Sabrina Ashmore

Kappa Kappa Psi & Tau Beta Sigma
Chadwick Carter & Tiffany Cohen



Computer Science
Lourian Johnson & Trey Lampkin

*Science & Math Symposium & Social
Science*
Courtney Berryhill & Roy Harris



Skills USA
Latavia Brown & Coderro Price

Health and Wellness
Stepenitria Kindle & James N. Gooden, II



Dormitory Council

Taquera Kincaid & Bradford Wilson

Delta Epsilon Chi

Cheryl Washington & Thomas Pinkton



Ambassadors

Vernita Burnett & James Ranson

Epicurean Society

Auctavia Gardner & Alexis Henderson



English Club
Jocelyn Bays & Robert Nelson

National Vocational/Technical Honor Society
Yolonda Hawkins & Desmond Hunter



Tiger Athletic Club
Candice Beamon & Brandon Whittie



Wesley Foundation
Lavasha Smith & Toriono Evans



Freshman Royalty
Jessica Morgan & Terrence Conner

Phi Theta Kappa
Whitney Moore & Willie Alexander



Choir
Allasica Byrd & Booker Johnson

Accounting Society
Lynette Williams & Hal Reed



Sophomore Royalty
Sherell Cohen & Roosevelt Wallace

Criminal Justice
Will Hobbs



Homecoming Royalty
Jotrina Conner & Dedrick Hines



Miss CCC 2006 - 2007
Andrea Barnes



Presenter
Candice Hunter

Mistress of Ceremonies
Millicent Lunsford



Flower Princess & Crown Bearer
Kailynn Moore Johnson & Joshua West

Ushers: Stedman Williams
Laquitta Hillis & TaSheena Galmore



Royal Ushers

Nicholas Walker & Nigelas Walker

Royal Ushers

Alexander Green & Marcus Bolden



*Miss Coahoma Agricultural High School
Jasmine Nolan*



*Coordinator
Josephine Rhynes*



President of Coahoma Community College
Dr. Vivian M. Presley

Coronation scenes

Miss CCC Sharifa Jones and Mr. CCC Joe Sargent take their first walk together as king and queen.

Far left center Toriono Evans (r), Trey Lampkin (c), and Chadwick Carter (l) chill before the coronation.

Far right center Candice Beamon, Tiffany Cohen, Sherell Cohen, and Tandreka Collins, all relax and hang out in the dressing room.



Rallying around Dr. Vivian Presley

The male escorts surround Dr. Vivian Presley before the coronation begins.



Life Style



memories of the values, attitudes
and life styles of the Coahoma
Community College community

Far right: Lacy Robinson, Stella Hunter and Allyscia Beamon of Cleveland stroll to the Union while engaged in a deep conversation about their graduation in May and their future plans.

After a long day walking back and forth to class in the hot sun, these three ladies stopped to rest for a nice massage. What can go wrong with a massage?

Mariesha Thompson of Lyon, Brittney Carr of Jackson and Dominic Weeks of Ruleville wait their turn for a massage.



Above:
Chiquita Murry of Webb and Keith Johnson of Alligator share a quiet moment .



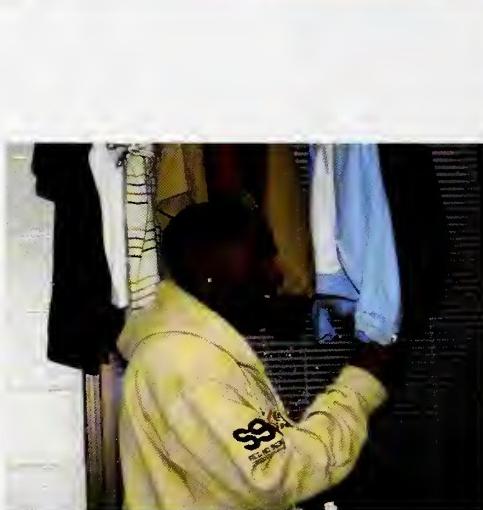
Left: Tabitha Nevels of Lyon demonstrates how to enjoy a massage. She's smiling!!

Some believe that students who live on campus perform better academically than those who live off campus. Proponents of dorm life give the following explanations for their belief. Perhaps it's because students living in dorms are closer to the things they need, like the library and the computer labs. Or maybe it's because the meal plan that comes with most dorms takes the pressure off having to forage for food, giving students more time to study. Think of all the potential study partners that are available! Dorm life for the first two years is a good idea.

Right: Dennis Grove of Doddsville tastes chicken and rice.

Left middle: Clifton Owten of Marks and Lucideuis Weatherspoon of Winstonville compare ingredients on cereal boxes.

Right middle: Bethany Montgomery of Grenada keeps her bed in check everyday.



Above left: Ethan Terry of Memphis checks messages.



Above: Ceno Moore of Greenwood talks long hours on the phone.

Dorm Life

Top left: Darrell Dixon and Allyscia Clerk-Beamon work on Resident Assistants' schedules for the up coming week.

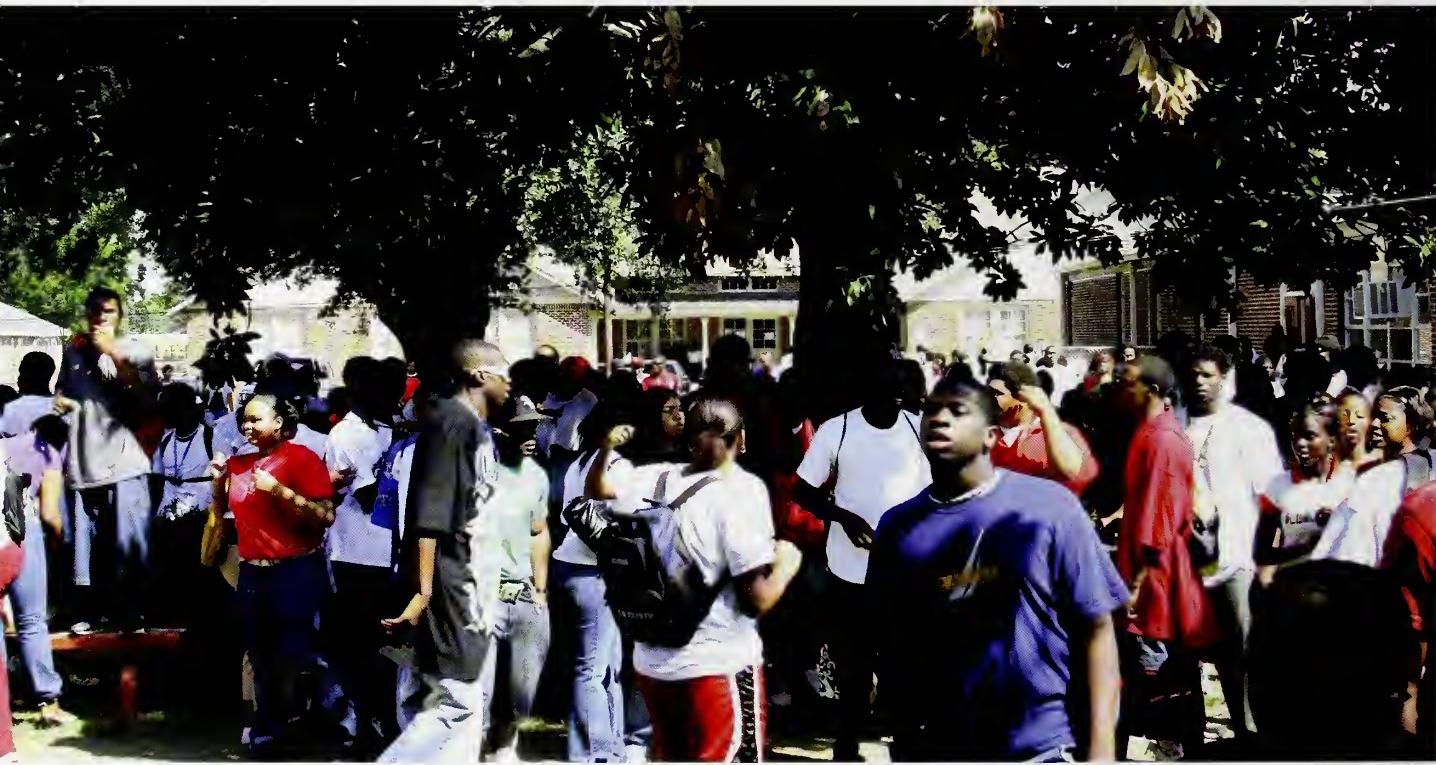
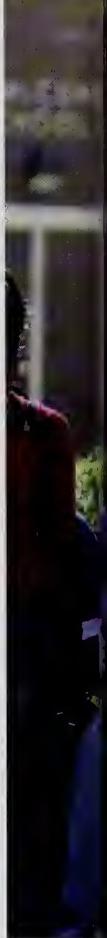
Right: Leroy Banks of Memphis



Left:
Nicholas Jafilan of Chicago

"WE are living the treasure left behind by the people before us, a treasure of 58 years that is still priceless and now is our time to build on it."

Academic Pep Rally



This student won the Library's door prize.



Thank you Dr. Rosetta Howard, Academic Dean for the ice cream!!



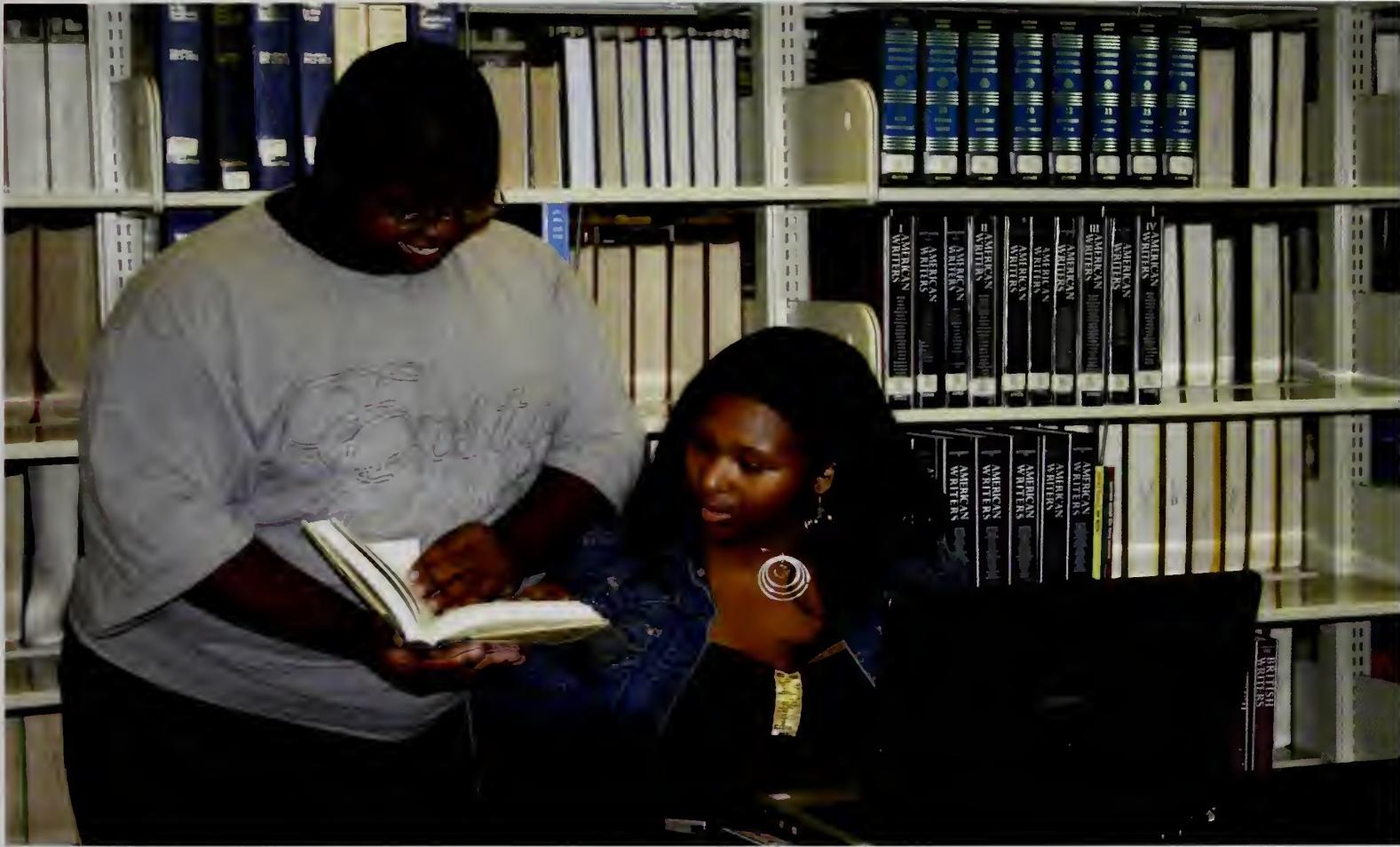
Top: Completing English test are Melvin Carter of Memphis, Brittany Willis of Clarksdale, DeShanta Ballard of Atlanta and Latoya Luckett of Canton

Middle: Tabitha Davis of Clarksdale introduces her friend Mandolin Smith to David Okunoye of Memphis at the Academic Pep Rally.



Bottom: Racquel Jones of Grenada, Kiera Price, Roynesia Turner and Tony Barnes of Clarksdale enjoy the sunshine.





These days, much of our free time is focused intently on either talking on the cell phone, playing video games or listening to music on the ipod. Excessive time wasting takes away our focus on the important issue, and that is education.

Education is fun especially when you share the learning experience. However, as with anything worth accomplishing, hard work is the key.

After fulfilling that task and you feel good about it, leave that treasured feeling to someone else.

Jason Mitchell and Andrea Granberry of Clarksdale encourage each other.

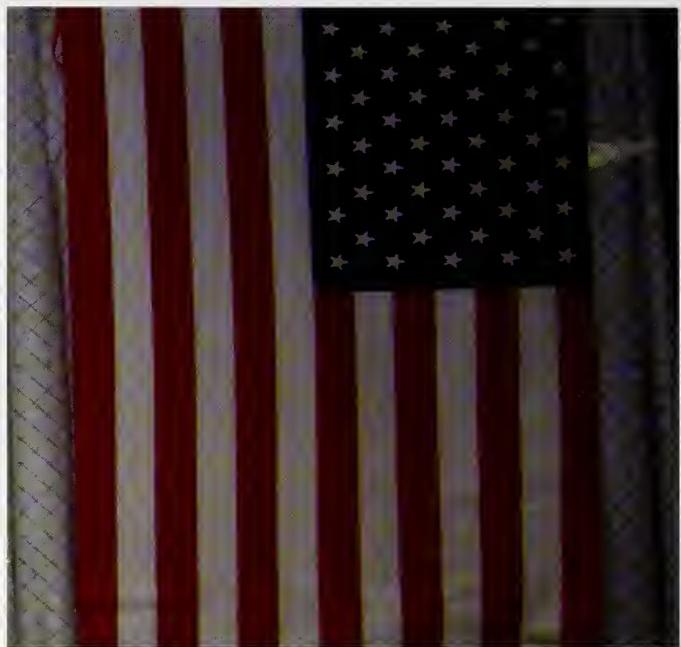
Top photos:
DeMario Johnson of Clarksdale
juggles shopping and singing easily.

September 11, 2001

Six Years Ago

We will keep these
memories in our treasure
chest for years to come.

Where were you when this
terrorist attack occurred?



Charlie Wolf

During the terrorist attacks of 9/11, I was watching TV when my programming was interrupted by news broadcasting. It was the World Trade Center attack.

At first it didn't affect me. Then I learned the seriousness of the situation. My thoughts ran rapidly. How could someone do that just because of a disagreement between nations? I had to find answers, but I didn't know where to start. So I asked my teachers and did research about the World Trade Center. Later, I found the importance of it and began to educate and help others to realize that as Americans we are not alone. We need to care for each other, but also be more concerned

with the welfare of other countries as well.

The attack forced the United States to recognize that they were not so superior. Most importantly, the chaos of 9/11 brought the people of America closer together.

Jessie Brown

I still remember September 11, 2001 like it was yesterday. I was in the 7th grade at Eastwood Jr. High School, sitting in Ms. Hilly's classroom. Suddenly Mr. Garvin came on the intercom. "Teachers, please stop everything now and turn on your TV's." I said to myself, "What is going on?" When the TV came on, my heart dropped

like a roller coaster at 100 mph. I saw people crying, jumping to their death, and the towers on fire. As I observed, I begin to feel a deep feeling of sorrow for the families and the victims. Then a second plane hit and I began to worry thinking, "What I can do?" My friend and I started discussing how we were feeling. After a couple minutes later a plane hit the Pentagon and a plane was down in Pennsylvania. We started praying and thanking God that my friend's aunt wasn't at work that day. As a young boy in the 7th grade I wanted to join the Army and fight the terrorists. I could never forget the feeling of shock that took over my body. That was the day when the world stopped turning. That day was September 11th.



Kimberly Turner

On September 11, 2001, I was sitting in my English class while we were celebrating our teacher, Mrs. Byrd's birthday. I was in the fifth grade at Amanda Elzy High School. We were watching the Channel 1 news when our programming was interrupted by a newsbreak. It was the World Trade Center and the Twin Towers attack. When I first saw it, I was too shocked to say anything. I just stared in awe. I was afraid for the people in those buildings. The people around me were in total shock. Many were agonized because they had family members that worked in the World Trade Center and the Twin

Towers. Everybody was sad and crying. Many of my classmates were more sad than I was when they found out their family members died in those attacks. Some consisted of sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, and even grandmothers and grandfathers. My teacher, Mrs. Byrd cried in agony because she said it was the saddest birthday she ever had because so many people died on that day. The rest of the day, Mrs. Byrd walked around Amanda Elzy's Campus sad and in agony. I felt deep sadness and sorrow for the little children, especially for those who lost their mothers and fathers on that day. That was all I could think about. I hate that that day had to happen.

Cosmetology -Why?

Because people like to look good. It takes a special kind of person who likes helping people look their best.

Women might cut their hair for many different reasons. Some just need a change.

Some women must have that controlled feeling. Women treasure their hair. The feeling of cutting the hair is empowering and exhilarating.

Observing Cosmetology student cut a client's hair is Instructor Shirley Hicks.

Men want to look good too. They want that well groomed look like a model that just stepped out of Vogue for Men.

Students:

Estella Hunter of Cleveland in the chair and stylist Jewel Jones of Clarksdale.



Cheerleaders Jocelyn Bays and Delores Harris of Clarksdale compare notes on several upcoming tests.





If we pace ourselves, we can have more time for each other. Right now, class work comes first.

Left: David Okunoye of Memphis and Judy Shanks of Mound Bayou



Left: Watching the choir perform during the Academic Pep Rally are Patrice Johnson of Vicksburg, Margaret Harris of Clarksdale and Bethany Montgomery of Grenada. Bottom: Ja'Michael Arnold of Clarksdale lines Anthony Badger of Friars Point to perfection.



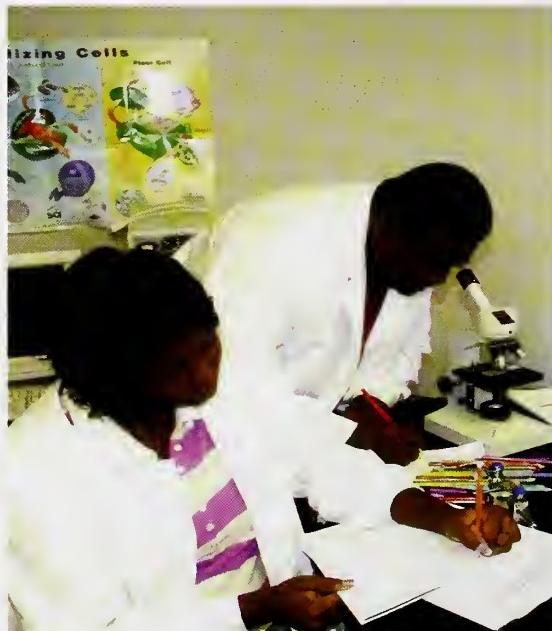
Biology Lab

At a microscopic level, we are all composed of cells. If you want to understand how your body works, you need to understand cells. Everything from reproduction to infections to repairing a broken bone happens down at the cellular level. If you want to understand new frontiers like biotechnology and genetic engineering, you need to understand cells as well.

Left: Candace Fischer of Clarksdale, Lew Inman of Leland and Mr. Adrian Allen, Instructor

Middle: Britney Jackson of Greenville Chiquita Whaley of Grenada, Shena Moore of Friars Point and Tawana Robinson of Shaw

Bottom left: Dominique Thomas and Latoya Brown of Clarksdale
Middle bottom: Jushunta Stephens of Lyon and J.C. Wheeler of Lambert



Hard work determines an "A" or a "D", according to Elizabeth Spearman, Natasha Phillips and Torania Dixon of Clarksdale as they work on Computer Application assignments. **Computer Application** places

emphasis on problem-solving and practical business applications using computers.

Combining classroom theory with hands-on computer experience, the program paves the way to a better future.



Botton left: Making an Italian dish for Introduction to **Sociology** are Jasmine Kerr, Rosalind Rodgers, JuShuntia Stephens, Sherry Lampkin, Crystal Gooden, Lawrence Johnson and Danyella Pam.



Left: Blow that Sax! Melvin Broom of Clarksdale

Right: Joharrison Rockett, **Algebra** instructor tutors students on first come, first serve basis. Melanie Shelton and Christine Johnson of Clarksdale and Jaren Brady of Greenville.

Below: Getting admissions assistance from Saundra Grayson is Deidra Stokes of Detroit.

Middle right: Learning text messaging are Jennifer McClinton of Glendora, Dennis Grove of Ruleville, Andrea Owens of Tutwiler and Dominique Weeks of Ruleville.



Many people who listen to the CCC choir comment on how each section sounds like one voice. This is not by accident, or good luck, but is a tribute to the work the director puts in on fine-tuning the choir.

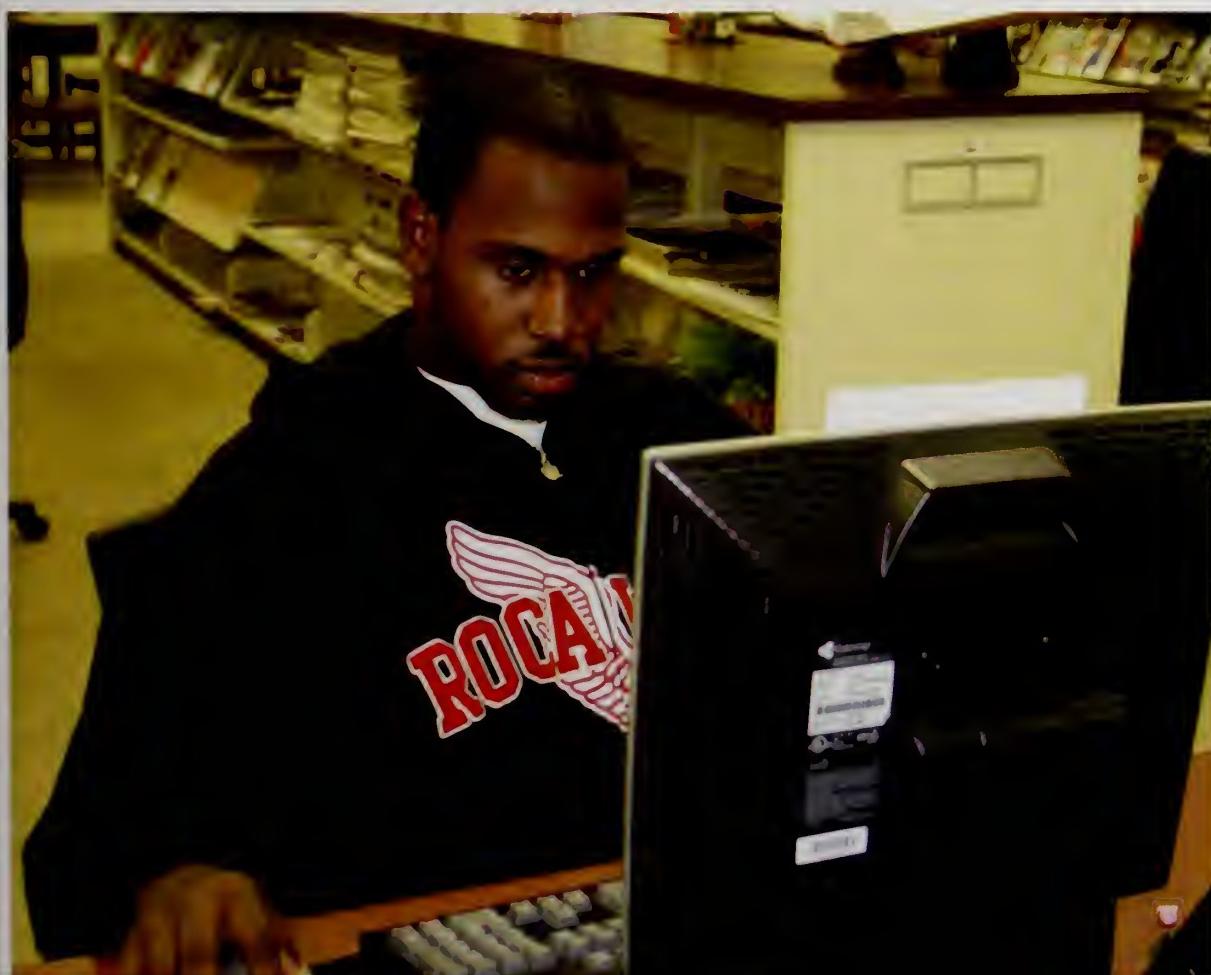
Right:
James Gooden, Justin
Dishman, Jestin
Dishman, Bradford
Wilson of Jackson,
Fredrick Nettles of
Carthage and Justen
Johnson of Clarksdale





Left middle: Lopez Richardson of Clarksdale is looking for a hole in one. (This is not golf!)

Middle right: Andrea Owens of and W.L. Wilkins of Clarksdale listen to Robert Rockett, English Instructor.



Computer skills are so important to the world today. Technology changes at a lightning pace, and students without the necessary skills are soon as obsolete as the original equipment they learned on.

Left: Clarence Evans of Chicago uses his computer skills everyday working on class assignments.

Treasure Education Math and Science Lecture

On September 27, 2007, Dr. Marcus Reeves lectured to all of the mathematics and science students. Dr. Reeves grew up in Quitman County and went to M.S. Palmer High School. Then, he attended Coahoma Community College right after he graduated from high school to earn his Associate's Degree. Dr. Reeves's theme was ATM--Applying, Transitioning, and Mentoring. Dr. Reeves talked about



going home, studying, and getting all of the knowledge that you need to excel in class. He said, "You are going to make and lose friends, and don't be afraid to leave home." He also stated that you don't want to be like many adults who regret not staying in school and getting their education. Treasure your education and it will see you through life as an adult. Professionalism is another aspect Dr. Reeves covered. Whenever you have a job interview, it is best to wear your Sunday clothes because everyone gets an impression of you by the way you dress. Dr. Reeves's closing statement was, "By staying committed, and constantly challenging yourself while in school, it will all pay off in the long run."

By Math Student
Edward Seals, Jr.





Divorce Court's Judge Mablean wows 4,000



Celebrity Speaker Mobbed By Autograph Seekers

With applause continually interrupting her charismatic address, national television's Judge Mablean Ephriam of 'Divorce Court' fame, ordered an audience of 4,000 to "free yourself from the shackles of low esteem or no esteem, and set your mind free."

After speaking at Coahoma Community College Wednesday, Judge Mablean was mobbed by autograph seekers streaming on stage until the celebrity speaker's authoritative voice commanded them to form orderly lines on the Pinnacle floor.

"If you can believe it, you can achieve it; it starts with your mind," said the Los Angeles attorney whose parents picked cotton in Hazlehurst, Miss., before moving their family of 10 children to an inner city ghetto in California.

"With true faith, all things are possible; there is nothing you cannot accomplish," said the speaker

who never faltered from her eighth grade goal to become a lawyer.

To making excuses like "But I'm too poor" - "I live in the Delta - not born on the right side of the tracks," 'I'm too fat, "I'm not at the right college," - you say, "But I can; I can do all things," she said.

"You did not choose your parents - this is your life, and you decide how you're going to live the rest of your life," she continued.

"You decide what you will be - if you'll be in jail or run the jail," she said. "It's all up to you; you are in charge of your destiny, and it's your time to turn the tide to make America a better place."

She said, "God pays dividends on his loans," when individuals adopt lofty goals such as working for health care for all Americans not just the rich and famous, saving lives, eradicating the distribution of drugs.

"You will not play politics and the game of greed and money," she commanded.

The speaker told students they will find role models to push them forward.

"Look at me," she said. "He gave you me as an example;



if God did it for me, he can do it for you," she said citing her background as the ninth of 10 children.

Growing up in a ghetto, she said she realized she needed to make good grades to get college scholarships.

"I was laughed at, teased for being too smart, with short hair, and a big nose. I was not popular; I had no boyfriends, but you need to decide what you want to do with your life, and encourage yourself."

"When you look back, (if your life doesn't work out the way you want it) don't blame your mama, blame yourself; you are in control of your destiny."

Judge Mablean earned scholarships for undergraduate school and four years of college where she attended classes at night, worked during the day, and supported her husband and three children.

She established her own law office that she operated for 20 years before her television career.

Concluding her address, Judge Mablean encouraged students not only to dream, but also to "put some action behind your dreams and push your way."

"You can never be afraid of anyone; fear no human being, and never give up on your dreams," she said.

The address was the first in CCC's Lyceum enrichment series.

By Panny Mayfield, PR



Somewhere somebody said, "a female's place is in the home." That might have been true years ago. Today's female can perform any task as well as a male or better. Females have earned the right to any job. If a need arises for a building contractor, hire a female. She can do the job.



Students find that drawing blue prints on the computer is much faster than drawing by hand.

Pictured: James Binder of Ruleville, Kendrick Browell, Mont Collins of Clarksdale, Raquel Jones of Grenada, Justin Mitchell of Clarksdale and Terrence Hutton of Dundee



Memories of Homecoming

"Big Things Popping, Little Things Stopping"



Homecoming at Coahoma is an annual college event. A week long fun filled pack of activities is the main course of celebrations.

Bottom left: Computer Services display won first place in the display competition.

Top photo: Library Services won third place
Middle right:
Admissions and Records won second place



Top right: Ms. Karen Done weighs Nicholas Jafilan while others look on.

Bottom right: Student from Coahoma Agricultural High School, Vinetria Johnson, participates in Coahoma Community College Homecoming festivities.

Top left corner, Bethany Montgomery of Grenada leads the Coahoma Community College's Choir in a song during The Gospel Fest held during Homecoming Week. Bethany surely has a way with the crowd! Many people throughout the school really did not know that Coahoma Community College's Choir had talent until they performed in the Gospel Fest.

Bottom: Four students show their creativity by building a booth for homecoming activities. Tabitha Robinson, Cathy Quinn, Margaret Harris, and Justin Dishman.

October National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Anyone can get breast cancer. Did you know...

* The older a woman is the more likely she is to get breast cancer?

* White women are more likely to get breast cancer than women of any other racial or ethnic group?

They have a better chance of survival because it is usually

detected earlier.

* African American women are more likely to die from breast cancer than white women?

* Men get breast cancer, too, although it is rare?

* In 2007, it is estimated that men will account for 2,030 cases of breast cancer?





The Annual Breast Cancer Awareness walk was held during Homecoming Week. Many teachers, students and community partners participated in the walk.

The balmy day was perfect for a walk.

Fact:

In 2007, the American Cancer society estimated 12,470 new cases of cancer in Mississippi.



Get on the floor!

"Let me see you walk it out"

2 step with DJ UNK and Rick Ross

Right: All smiles! Miss CCC Sharifa Jones of Shelby, DJ UNK, Jessica Bays of Clarksdale and LaSherica Shaw of Pittsboro



Getting the crowd
into the music is
DJ UNK.



Are you listening, says
DJ UNK?





Hey Yall!!

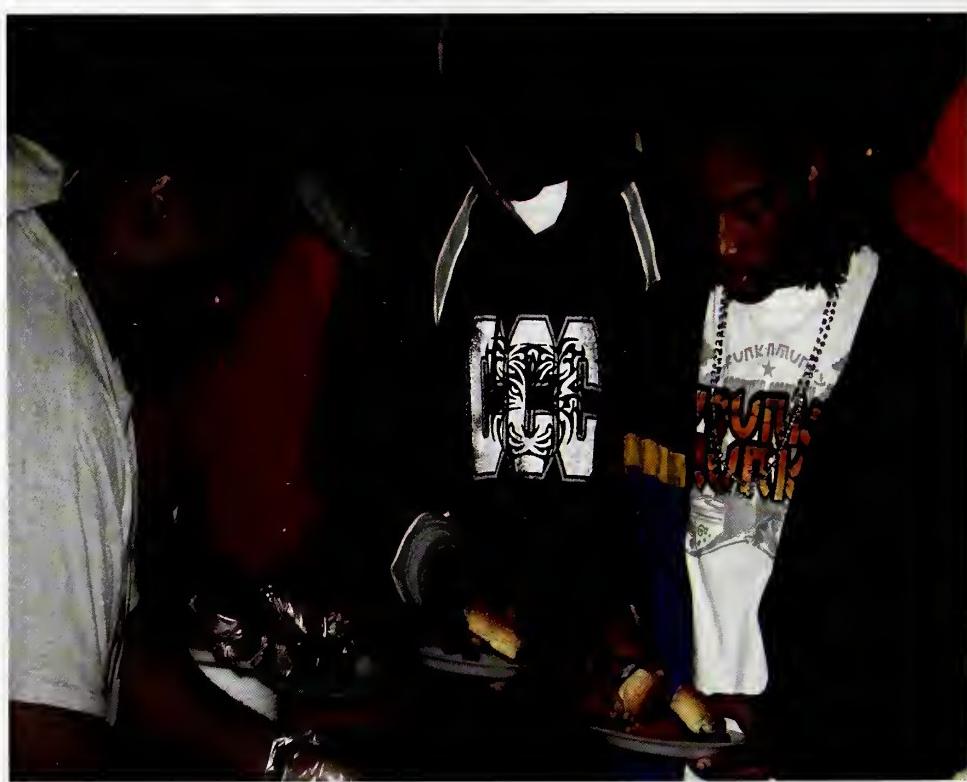
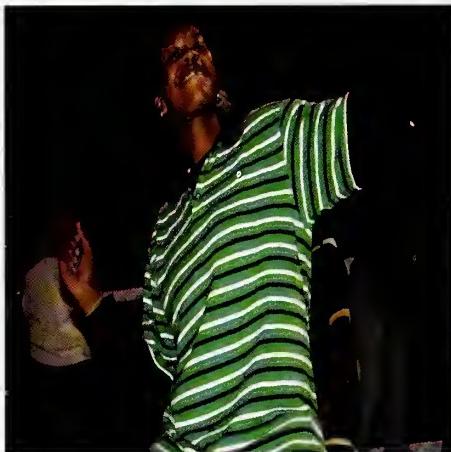


Jamisha Washington of Cleveland, Latoria Carr and Shena Moore of Friars Point and Jocelyn Bays of Clarksdale are arm and arm with Rick Ross.

Can't get any better than this!



Bonfire



On the windy 19th night of October, the Tigers did one more activity before concluding homecoming week. With the big game the following afternoon, several teachers and students decided to chill out at the exciting and explosive Bonfire and Firework Show. Top right corner Jocelyn Bays, Tavaris Jefferies, Whitney Patrick, Britney Smith, Tyrell Spearman, Kimberly Turner, Jalessa Green and Paul Williams.

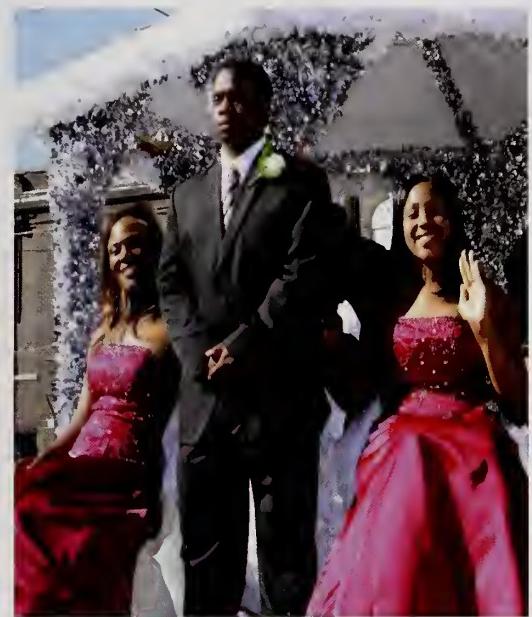
Left: Tina Watson

Middle right: Getting the fire HOT is Eugene Brown.

Bottom: Serving the Bonfire food is Athletic Director Freeman Horton. Getting ready to eat are Emmanuel Williams, Xavier Jones and Allison Michael



Parade



Students, teachers, and fans gathered to enjoy the Tiger Homecoming Parade hours before the game was scheduled to begin. Top center: CCC royalties Sherifa Jones and Joe Sargent, Ms. and Mr. CCC, wave to the crowd along with Dr. Vivian Presley. Top left: Ms. Sophomore Sheena Moore and Ms. Freshman Latori Carr . While the Tiger Marching Band entertains the large crowd of spectators, the Coahoma Tiger (bottom left) shows love to the adoring fans.



Miller Stadium

Game Time: 2:00 p.m.



Homecoming Game



Sharing her fears with an onlooker is Arlicia Jurnett of Cleveland about climbing the big rock. Arlicia and a friend go for it anyway at middle right.



**BIG THANGS POPPIN...
LIL THANGS STOPPIN!**



Above is the theme for Homecoming 2007. Every activity was conducted in a really big way. Students used cell phones. Auctavia Gardner invites friends to come and celebrate Homecoming. The biggest high rider on campus was the giant rock wall. You had to have sure footing to rock climb.



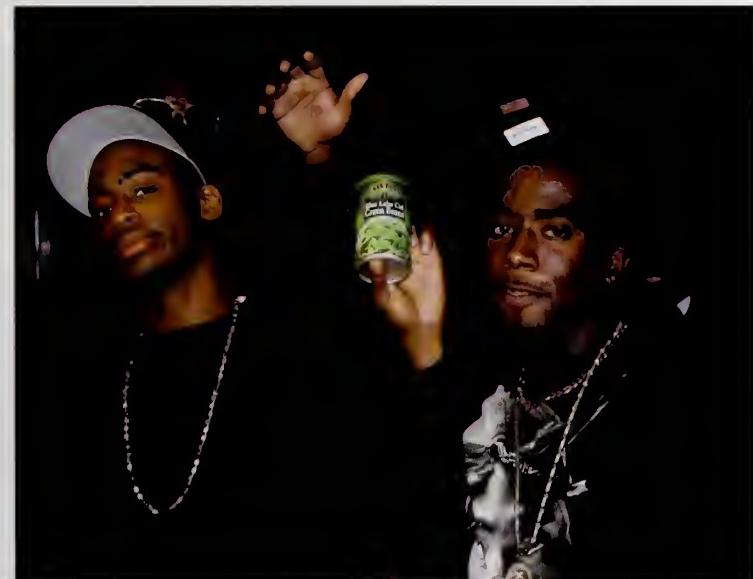


The Black-Out Party Halloween Night

Halloween parties are always fun especially when costumes are worn. The masked bandit is Stedman Williams of Rosedale.

Top left: Black was the attire as you can see by Stephanie Willis of Tacoma, WA and Latrena Moore of Benoit.

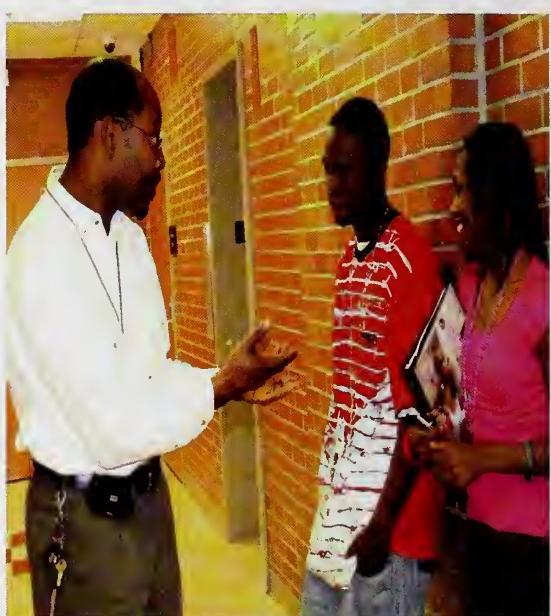
Bottom right: Fabian McPherson of Greenville and Paul McKinest of Hattiesburg participate in the can food drive during the party.



Education is the key to attaining goals. If one wishes to reduce poverty and inequality, this is the path to follow for sustaining economic growth. We must integrate all facets of education to achieve goals.

Right: **Business Calculus** - Tawana Robinson from Shaw, Jonathan Calvin from Clarksdale, Christopher Harris from Memphis, James Gooden, Brittany Pace from Clarksdale and Natoshia Williams from Ruleville

Middle right: In deep conversation with Algebra Instructor, Joharrison Rockett are Jeffrey Ewings from Jonestown and Lateshia Victory from Marks.



Above: Clutch-Time in the library.

Middle right: **Microbiology** - Rosdalyn Wallace from Clarksdale, Kim Watson from Crowder, JuShuntia Stephens from Lyon, Ilene Roach, Seltonia Andrews from Clarksdale, Sherikee Grim from Shelby and Carolyn Fowler from Clarksdale

Bottom left: **Chemistry Lab** - Ara Gamble from Clarksdale, Iesha Johnson from Cleveland, Bhama Sridharan, Instructor, Raymond Shark from Leland, Joseph Scruggs, Kelvin Sanders of Clarksdale



Bottom right: **Computer Programming** - Krystal Keaton from Cleveland, Marcus Baker from Shelby, Joseph Dycus from Cleveland, Jeremy Pittman, Instructor and Marquesha Lewis from Beulah

Lyceum Sponsors Gospel Superstars -

The Williams Brothers

The Williams Brothers made a return visit to Coahoma Community College for the annual Harvest Festival Concert on November 11, 2007. Awards and Grammy nominations are career signatures of this group.

When the superstars performed in November 2006, gospel fans catapulted

Jones, the Jackson Southernaires, and the Williams Brothers.

His brother, Melvin Williams, is the author of "This is Your Night" that won a 1991 Stella Award and nomination for a Grammy. He is the recipient of the Traditional Male Vocalist of the Year award and Traditional Album of the Year.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson says, "The Williams Brothers have carved



from their seats into a standing chorus chanting lyrics from the group's hits: "Still Here" and "Cooling Waters."

In pre-concert conversations, the triple Grammy nominees talked about their admiration for Clarksdale's musical heritage and their special respect for virtuoso gospel and crossover singer Sam Cooke. Labeling Cooke a tremendous influence in his career, Doug Williams, said, "Listening to him taught me a lot."

The Williams Brothers, who have performed in Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Gardens, Disneyland, Radio City Music Hall, the Apollo Theatre, and the Grand Ole Opry, have participated in 18 Top Ten albums on the Billboard and Cashbox charts. They are credited with three No. One records, and three Grammy nominations.

At the age of five, Doug Williams began performing and since then, he has written and produced hits for the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Bobby

out of the mountain of despair, an island of hope."

Bobby Jones, CNN gospel host and producer, says, "The Williams Brothers have made a tremendous contribution not only to the gospel music industry, but to the world music industry as well.

"They are leaders in this great army for the Lord. The legacy of the Williams Brothers will live throughout their lifetimes and for future generations."

Opening for the Williams Brothers were the Texas Boyz from Dallas, TX.

By Panny Mayfield, PR



Texas Boyz



*Miss Homecoming
Jocelyn Bays*

Jocelyn Bays, 19, of Clarksdale is named Miss Homecoming 2007 at Coahoma Community College.

She was crowned by CCC President Dr. Vivian Presley at halftime during the football game with Northeast Community College.

The daughter of the Rev. Willie Bays and Saith Bays of Clarksdale, the new Miss Homecoming is majoring in athletic training. She is a cheerleader, vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and is a member of St. James Temple Church of God in Christ.

By PR Panny Mayfield



Clubs/ Organizations



being a part of a club or
organization increases the
size of the family...
more memories



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Coahoma Community College Ambassadors consist of the top students at Coahoma who exemplify high moral character, excellent leadership ability, and a profound work ethic. Each year the student Ambassadors at Coahoma Community College are chosen by head of admissions, Mrs. Wanda Holmes, to carry out specific duties on and off campus from volunteering in the admissions office, being called upon to usher at important events, and volunteering for service to the community.

Student Ambassadors represent Coahoma well wherever they go. They must maintain a 3.0 GPA at the end of the semester and still maintain an honest character that reflects upon who they are in their duties as student at

Coahoma. They also serve as role models for other students. Their goal is to increase awareness about the educational opportunities at Coahoma by exhibiting dedication, leadership, and most importantly hard work.

Second row: Shane Hardmon and Darrell Dixon of Clarksdale

First row: Saint Ranson, Wendolyn Stevens, LaChasity Brown, Matthew Harris, Jessica Bays, JuShuntia Stephens of Clarksdale, Sharifa Jones of Shelby, Delores Harris and Edward Seals of Clarksdale

President
JuShuntia Stephens
Vice President
Matthew Harris
Secretary
Delores Harris

SkillsUSA is a national, nonprofit organization that is made up of students, teachers, and industry. This organization serves high school and college students who are enrolled in programs preparing them for technical, skilled and service careers. SkillsUSA adds to students' technical training by teaching them leadership skills, teamwork, citizenship and character development all things that go into shaping responsible, reliable employees who will one day become leaders in our workplace. SkillsUSA is endorsed by the U.S. and state departments of education and is cited in federal legislation as an integral part of the technical curriculum.

SkillsUSA's mission is to help its members become world-class workers and responsible American citizens. The official attire is always worn.

Our SkillsUSA officers participate in all school activities on campus. Some of the activities are Homecoming events, WISCT (Women in Science, Construction and Technology) Conference, Career Technical Open

House, and High School Day.

These SkillsUSA students were hostesses for the Gospel Fest. Their responsibilities were to greet and seat the guest choirs that were to perform.

First row: Jalessa Green of Hazelhurst
Second row: Rita Hughes and Toyneisha Marbley of Clarksdale
Third row: Deloris Rich, Shelia Sanders, Adviser & Antonio Bullock, Mr. Skills USA Representative of Clarksdale
Fourth row: LaQuita Davis, Secretary of Clarksdale, Larry Wiley of Jonestown & Anthony Dampier of Clarksdale

Vice President

Jaleesa Green

Treasurer

Toyneisha Marbley

Parliamentarian

Larry Wiley

Report

Rita Hughes

VICA



English Club Celebrates Kwanzaa

Right: English Club members Edward Seals, Saint Rason, Jessica Bays, Henry Washington of Clarksdale, Mariesha Thompson of Lyon, Lopaz Richardson, Andrea Granberry and Jason Mitchell of Clarksdale

Far right: Students and faculty line up for the great Kwanzaa fest.

President
Jessica Bays
Treasurer
Henry Washington



The English Club is a club for students who share an interest in reading and language, as well as a love of literature, humanities, and the fine arts. All English majors are encouraged to join. Membership is open for students of all majors.

In the spring semester of 2007, the English Club helped to host Coahoma's annual Black History program in February. In April, a poetry contest was held in which students submitted their best written work. Cash prizes were given to those students who were chosen to first, second, and third place winners.

In the fall semester of 2007, the English Club hosted an Open Mic Night in Georgia Lewis Theater, upon which students expressed themselves through either poem rap, or song. The Open Mic Night was a success as certificates were

awarded to all participants, and cash prizes to first, second, and third place, as determined by the audience.

Before the fall semester came to a close, the English Club again hosted a pre-Kwanzaa celebration program which was open to all faculty members and students at Coahoma. Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits of the harvest" is an Afrocentric centered institution that is celebrated by Black people. It was created in 1966 by M. Ron Karenga. There are seven days of Kwanzaa lasting from December 26th-January 1st. Each day focuses on a specific principle that serves as a means for Black people to reaffirm their commitment to themselves, their families, their community, and the black



struggle for equality.

The goal of the English Club is to promote to students at Coahoma the impact that



systems in schools from surrounding areas by reading to small children, the English Club strives to promote its purpose... one student at a time.

By Jessica Bays

English language has on society and in other people's lives. While going on fun educational field trips and finding ways to improve the literacy



Left:

First row: Candice Hunter of Lambert,
LaMarcus Wiggins of Gunnison and Allyscia
Clerk-Beamon of Cleveland
Second row: James Ranson and Joe Sargent
of Clarksdale

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

The Coahoma Community College Housing Department employs Resident Assistants to aid the students in adjusting to student life on campus. In a pre-conference training Resident Assistants are trained to combat the obstacles that come along with life in the residence halls. Resident Assistants aid potential students who come to spend the night

at the school to get a taste of campus life. The Resident Assistants, known as RA's, also administer student surveys, host programs, meetings, and provide counseling to residents.

By Darrell Dixon

Right:

First row: Rosdalyn Wallace of Clarksdale, Sharifa Jones of Shelby and Estella Hunter of Cleveland
Second row: Darrell Dixon, Lawrence Horton, Marvin Pittman and Corderro Price of Clarksdale



MATH & SCIENCE CLUB



Seated: Bhama Sridharan, Adviser, Delores Harris, Marche' Harris, and JuShuntia Stephens of Clarksdale

Standing: Patricia Furdge, Chairperson and Adviser, Kenyatta Cleark, Paul Williams of Hattiesburg, LaChasity Brown of Clarksdale, Joharrison Rockett, Adviser, Dominic Weeks of Ruleville, Adrian Allen, Adviser, Angela Reynolds, Adviser, Edward Seals of Clarksdale, Annette Sykes, Administrative Assistant, and Lekisha Pace of Clarksdale

The 2007-2008 school year has been very exciting for the Math and Science Symposium.

The newly elected Mr. and Miss Math and Science Symposium, Robert Crockett and Marche' Harris were eager to show their school spirit by participating in designing this year's Homecoming float, which won third place.

During the semester The Math and Science Symposium participated in National Chemistry Week and students were able to have science related presentations.

In November a Pot Luck was held as an opportunity for the organization to fellowship with fellow students and staff.

During the December holidays, the Math and Science Symposium collected canned goods from the student body and donated them to the Clarksdale Care Station.

The Math and Science students are always eager to assist fellow students. Students who need extra help may contact any adviser and assistance will be arranged.

By Kenyatta Cleark

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Vice President

Edward Seals

Secretary

Partice Johnson

Treasurer

Tasheena Galmore



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Joe Sargent

Sargent-at-Arms
Corderro Price

Reporter

Sharifa Jones

**Public Information
Officer**

Bryant Meeks

Activity Co-Chair
James Ranson

**Student Government
Association
Executive Office**

The Executive Branch is responsible for carrying out the will and interest of the student body and the Office of the Student Leadership Council. The Executive Officers are elected and appointed to be the chief representatives of the students and serve at the will of the student body. The Student Government Association has served the student population by surveying the students, representing their interests to the administration, sponsoring events such as Homecoming, and initiating community service to aid the community.



Top left: Darrell Dixon of Clarksdale

Front row: Jocelyn Bays of Clarksdale, Tasheena Galmore of Jonestown, Sharifa Jones of Shelby, Kimberly Turner of Durant

Second row: James Ranson, Bryant Meeks, Joe Sargent and Corderro Price of Clarksdale

Student Senate

The Student Senate of Coahoma Community College is the legislative body of the Student Government Association. The Student Senate is comprised of Executive Officers of the Student Government Association, Heads of Campus Clubs and Organizations, and also Class Presidents and/or Representatives.

As the legislative authority of the student government, the Student Senate is charged with being the "voice" of the students regarding policies and procedures concerning students. In monthly meetings, open to the public, the Senate governs

the structure and function of the student government. The Presiding Officer of the Student Senate is the SGA Vice President.

By Darrell Dixon



Student Leadership Council

First row: LaChasity Brown, Delores Harris of Clarksdale and Ashley Robinson of Mound Bayou

Standing: Matthew Harris of Clarksdale

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE



First row: Joey Hunter, Darrell Dixon, Jocelyn Bays, Delores Harris, Edward Seals of Clarksdale

Second row: Lakedrick Reed of Rosedale, Melvin Broom Third row: Deborah Carter, Adviser, Alexander Greenleaf of Clarksdale Fourth row: Emmanuel Williams, Matthew Harris of Clarksdale

SIFE Team

The SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) team is led by faculty advisor, Ms. Deborah Carter, and they are challenged to develop community outreach projects that reach SIFE's five educational topics: Market Economics, Success Skills, Entrepreneurship, Financial Literacy, and Business Ethics.

The SIFE club serves the five county district area of Coahoma Community College by implementing programs that create real economic opportunities for

members of the communities.

Every day, out of their own Initiative, SIFE students make a difference in their community by helping people develop a better understanding of how our free enterprise system works and how to use this information to empower themselves and achieve new successes.

By Darrell Dixon

President
Joey Hunter

Vice President
James Gooden

The Epicurean Society is an organization created to spotlight the art of fine dining, luxury living and culture. From trips to cities both domestic and abroad, the Epicurean Society has offered the students of Coahoma Community College's Department of Culinary Arts the opportunity to dine in the finest restaurants, tour the most elaborate kitchens, learn from the best chefs and view some of the world's most treasured art. Visits to Memphis, Atlanta and Chicago offered students a chance to experience traditional Ethiopian, Asian, French, Thai, Italian, and Greek cuisines as well as participate in cooking demonstrations hosted by celebrity chef Paula Deen and the reknowned staff of the Sur La Table Culinary Institute. Surin of Thailand, The Greek Isles

Restaurant, La Madeline French Bistro, The Walter Peyton Roundhouse, Tuscany, The Signature Room at the 95, Ras Dashen and the Sundail restaurants provided the perfect ambience for a refined yet relaxed dining experience. The Museum of Science and Industry, the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change, and DuSable Museum of African American Art were must sees and sparked an interest in both art and history. Keeping in line with the organization's mission to experience luxury living, Epicureans basked in the lap of luxury with stays at the Drake, Westin, and Doubletree hotels. In early March 2008, The Epicurean society is set to voyage to Paris, France, the birthplace of modern cookery to experience a true international culinary and cultural experience. Bon Voyage!



First row: Delores Rich, Wykeshia Webster of Clarksdale, Jaleesa Green of Hazelhurst, Byron Reddick of Friars Point, and LaTonya Robinson of Clarksdale

Second row: Vyonna Davis of Batesville, Auctavia Gardner of Duncan, Pauline White of Lyon, Marius Fair, Antonio Bullock, Rita Hughes of Clarksdale, Larry Wiley of Jonestown, Joann Hoskins of Webb, and Chef Robert Rhymes, Instructor

Third row: Larry Hoy, Alexis Henderson of Clarksdale, Donald Thomas of Coahoma, Anthony Dampier, Andrea Dixon, and Toyneshia Marbley of Clarksdale

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Wykeshia Webster

Historian

Rita Hughes



First row: Bobbie DeShazer, Adviser, Umeka Speed of Friars Point, Shenika King of Shelby and Kenisha Rice of Jonestown, Kimberly Hollins, Adviser

Second row: Teresa Johnson of Clarksdale, Donisha Rice of Jonestown, Tonya Thomas of Clarksdale, Tovet Tucker of Winstonville and Jessica Lewis

Third row: Mary Stewart, Felicia Kimmons of Clarksdale, Sade Davis, Amory Hudson of Shelby, Kai Hoyt of Cleveland, LaShunda Hodges, Krystal Fields, Kassico Horton of Clarksdale

PHI BETA LAMBDA

(PBL) is a business organization designed to prepare the student for success as leaders in business, government, and the community. The mission is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship through innovative leadership and career development programs. PBL carries out its mission by raising funds for the March of Dimes, sponsoring food drives for the needy, participating in school and community related activities, and competing in state competition.

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Vice President

Tovet Tucker

Secretary

Jessica Lewis

Assistant Secretary

Tonya Thomas

Treasurer

Lashunda Hodges (Ms. PBL)

Reporter

Tamika Baines

Parliamentarian

Demetria Sharp

Chaplain

Kimberly Suggs



First row: Tasheena Galmore of Jonestown, Jessica Bays of Clarksdale, and Sharifa Jones of Shelby

Second row: Edward Seals, Matthew Harris of Clarksdale and Thaddeus Myles of Dundee

The Coahoma Tribune

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Thaddeus Myles

Edward Seals, Jr

Adviser

LaShasa Griffin

CCC Choir

First row: Kimberly Suggs, Tyretha Downing of Jonestown, Ashley Norman of Mound Bayou, Janitay Ewing, Marshenna Mays of Jonestown, Robert Nelson of Clarksdale, Bradford Wilson of Jackson, Kelvin Towers, Choir Director, Fredderick Nettles of Carthage, Annricka Neal, Lannette Sykes, Sharicka Bedford of Jonestown, and Ruby Butler of Coahoma
Second row: Christine Johnson, of Clarksdale, Shaneka Johnson, Paris Hudson, of Jonestown, Cathy Quinn of Clarksdale,



Tara Maxon of New Orleans, Keith Ellerson, Justen Johnson of Clarksdale, T'Eric Bailey of Jonestown, Booker T. Johnson of Coahoma, Charlie Sykes of Jonestown, Kenya Polite of Clarksdale, Bethany Montgomery of Grenada, Amber Jones, and Jaswita Mitchell of Jonestown

Third row: Kevin Robinson, Jestic Dishman, DeMario Johnson, Justin Dishman of Clarksdale



The Coahoma Community College and AHS choral Music Department, under the Direction of Mr. Kelvin Towers, is one of Mississippi's most renowned choirs. The choral music department achieves much local, statewide and national acclaim as they continue to astonish audiences with handclapping, foot stomping, and other electrifying music for the soul. This multifaceted organization consists of the Gospel Choir, Concert Choir and the Tiger-vicious Show Choir. The Gospel Connection serves as a great ambassador for the college within the religious sector. This includes the traditional gospel songs, which have shown many audiences a hallelujah good time. The Concert Choir's repertoire consists of exciting non-traditional spirituals that are just astounding. The Tiger-vicious Show choir involves choreographed dancing directed by La' Keidra Smith. This choreography showcases the students' many talents. The choir performs at special events on campus and in the surrounding communities. One of

the highlights for this fall was the choir's Christmas Concert. The concert is held annually, and the choir performs melodious songs of the season.

New routines are choreographed for the show choir to perform as they tour different cities. Some of the places they have toured are Atlanta, Georgia; Orlando, Florida; San Antonio and Houston, Texas; the Mississippi Gulf Coast; Kosciusko, Mississippi and the most recently Washington, D.C. where they performed for the National Black Caucus. Some other noteworthy performances include appearances on special programs that featured celebrities such as Judge Greg Mathis, Tonea Stewart and gospel host Merdean Fielding Gales. This is one dedicated and hard working organization!

By Booker Johnson



Jessica Bays

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

General Education Major

Jessica is a CCC student Ambassador, President of the English Club, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of SIFE, Editor in Chief of the Coahoma Tribune, and a staff writer for the Coahoman Yearbook. She plans to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communication with a concentration in Broadcast Journalism and minor in English or Political Science.



Jonathan Calvin

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

Accounting Major

Jonathan plans to establish an accounting firm, as well as own and develop a local business. He intends to bring it back to his community to help Coahoma County grow financially. His aim is to always abide by the business code of ethics and to be a fair and honest businessman. He is the pianist and youth leader for his church.



Kenyatta Cleark

Jackson, Hinds County

Chemistry Major

Kenyatta is a member of the Math/Science Symposium and Phi Theta Kappa. She serves as president. She is a volunteer tutor and H.E.A.D.W.A.E. Honoree. Kenyatta is putting to use the resources CCC has in preparation for a Obstetrician/Gynecologist career. She plans to create an organization that will provide health services to underprivileged women.



Darrell Dixon

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

Political Science Major

Darrell is President of SGA, Student Ambassador, Resident Assistant, Ordained Minister and a member of SIFE, COGIC Club, and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. He plans to enter law school and become a successful lawyer.

Darrell plays many musical instruments; one in particular is the trombone with the Northern Mississippi Jurisdictional Orchestra.



Annie Hines

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

Accounting & Office System

Technology Major

Annie is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. She is a 2007 Academic Excellence Award winner and was nominated Student of the Year 2006-2007. She plans to become an administrative assistant. Annie is also Director of Youth Ministries and assistant secretary for her church.



Dorothy Rena Maxon

New Orleans, LA, Orleans Parish

Social Science Major

Dorothy has a passion for the Social Sciences, she is also an avid reader of books. She is a member of the Social Science Club and past member of the Technical Honor Society. After graduating from Coahoma Community College, Dorothy will further her education in New Orleans, LA by attending Our Lady of Holy Cross College to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Social Science.



Sharifa Jones

Shelby, Bolivar County

Speech Pathology Major

Sharifa is Miss Coahoma Community College 2007-2008 and a CCC Student Ambassador. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, SGA, CCC Cheerleader Squad, Resident Assistant Committee, English Club and Social Science Club.



Whitney Patrick

Chicago, Cook County

Psychology Major

Whitney is a cheerleader, an active member of the Coahoma Community College's gospel choir, show choir, and concert choir. She served as a layout typist for the 2006 Coahoman Yearbook. Whitney plans to attend Roosevelt University in Chicago to receive her PhD in Psychology. Her dream is to work with adolescents to change the teenage generation.



Joe Sargent

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

Social Science Education Major

Joe is the historical figure by becoming the first Mr. Coahoma Community College. He served as Sergeant-at-Arms for the Student Government Association during his freshman year and currently serves as Parliamentarian for the SGA. Joe plans to attend Alcorn State University to become a history professor.



Jeremy Lee Stephens

Clarksdale, Coahoma County

Dual Major - Computer Servicing Technology and Computer Information Systems Management Information Systems

Jeremy received his Eagle Scout Award in 2005 and Entergy Scholarship Award in 2006. Recently, he was inducted into the National Technical Honor Society. He plans to use his education to become a productive citizen and give back to his community.



JuShuntia Stephens

Lyon, Coahoma County

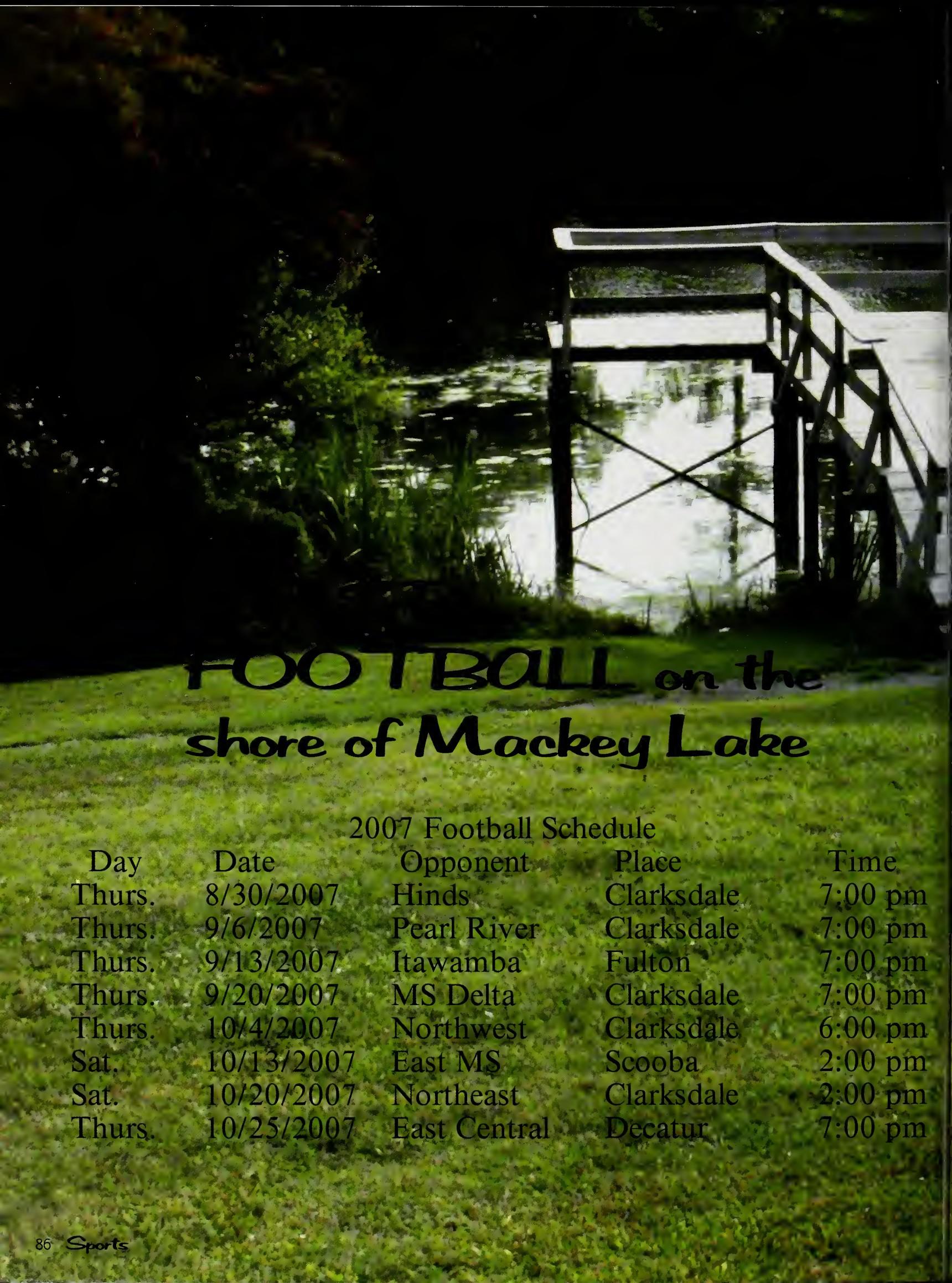
Pre-Nursing Major

JuShuntia is President of the Student Ambassadors, member of the English Club, Math and Science, COGIC Club, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. JuShuntia plans to become a registered nurse because helping sick people is her passion. She is a dedicated member of her church, and she plays the trumpet in the Northern Mississippi Jurisdictional Orchestra.

Sports



through wins, losses,
blood, sweat, tears,
and broken legs...
oh the memories!!



FOOTBALL on the shore of Mackey Lake

2007 Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs.	8/30/2007	Hinds	Clarksdale	7:00 pm
Thurs.	9/6/2007	Pearl River	Clarksdale	7:00 pm
Thurs.	9/13/2007	Itawamba	Fulton	7:00 pm
Thurs.	9/20/2007	MS Delta	Clarksdale	7:00 pm
Thurs.	10/4/2007	Northwest	Clarksdale	6:00 pm
Sat.	10/13/2007	East MS	Scooba	2:00 pm
Sat.	10/20/2007	Northeast	Clarksdale	2:00 pm
Thurs.	10/25/2007	East Central	Decatur	7:00 pm



Above:

#55 Tyrell Spearman of Humboldt, TN holds off defense for #11 Marvin Eiftman, QB of Clarkdale as he prepares to execute a pass.

Wide Receivers

#80 Cameron Adams (FR) of Clarksdale,
#17 Xavier Jones (FR) of Memphis, TN,
#5 Colon Ward (FR) of Shaw, #1 Leroy Banks (SO) of Memphis, TN,
#3 Mitchell Mouton (FR) of Pensacola, FL,
and #8 Anthony Kizer (FR) of Memphis, TN



Tigers picking up yardage and heading to the goal line



Above photo:

Defensive Line & Ends

#27 Terrance Conner (SO) of Clarksdale, #18 Derrick Chatman (SO) of Clarksdale, #55 Tyrell Spearman (FR) of Humboldt, TN, #51 Nigelus Walker (SO) of Memphis, TN, #65 Alexander Green (SO) of Greenville, #76 Victory Nettles (FR) of Pensacola, FL, William Kirksey Defensive Coordinator, #43 Dorian Smith (SO) of Memphis, TN, #72 Dontrerious Williams (FR) of Shelby, #52 Donald Houston (FR) of Memphis, TN, #56 Paul Williams (FR) of Oak Grove

Linebackers

#46 Jermario Dorsey (SO) of Memphis, TN
 #12 Vernon Saffold (FR) of Clarksdale,
 #19 Timothy Henderson (FR) of Pensacola,
 FL, #4 Nicholas Walker (SO), #13 Alton Dunlap
 (FR), #36 Jeremey Atkins (FR) of Memphis,
 TN, #21 Keith Johnson (SO) of Rosedale,
 #40 Christopher Brooks (SO) of Benoit, Billy
 Fields, Assistant Coach, #45 Elarence Vinson
 (SO) of Tunica, #48 Sonny Leyva (FR) of Horn
 Lake, #47 Terrance Hayes (FR) of Webb,
 #38 Cedric Lewis (FR) of Greenville



Hold that ball!!

Touchdown!!



Right photo:

Quarterbacks

#5 Colon Ward (FR) of Shaw,
#7 Aaron Encalade (SO) of
New Orleans, LA, #11 Marvin
Pittman (FR) of Clarksdale,
#14 Donald Bennett (FR) of
Horn Lake



Far right:

Offensive Line

#57 Melvin Carter (FR) of Memphis, TN,
#50 Justin Tillitson (FR) of Clinton, #77
Demandre Dean (FR) of Memphis, TN,
#71 Tyrell Spearman (FR) of Humboldt,
TN, #74 Travaris Jeffries (FR) of
Memphis, TN, #60 James Ranson (FR) of
Clarksdale, #70 Donald Breakfield (FR) of
Jackson, #63 Terrance Pringle (FR) of
West Helena, AR, #67 Corderro Price
(FR) of Clarksdale



Move over, Tigers coming through!!



Middle left:

Defensive Backs

#26 Corey Hartfield (FR)
of Horn Lake, #22
Patrick Oliver(FR) of
Memphis, TN, #20
Nicholas Turnage (FR)
of Jackson, #14 Donald
Bennett (FR) of Horn
Lake, #2 Lorenzo Taylor
(FR) of West Bolivar,
#10 Denzel Washington
(FR) of Clarksdale,
#30 Stafford Johnson
(FR) of Jackson



Left photo: Football Cheerleaders

Ciera Williams, Lucinda Holmes, Joey Hunter,
Deloris Harris of Clarksdale, Margaret Harris of
Farrell and Whitney Patrick of Chicago, ILL

Right middle:

Special Teams

#48 Sonny Leyva (FR) Horn Lake, #9 Jared Corder (SO) Memphis, TN, #14 Donald Bennett (FR) Horn Lake, #40 Christopher Brooks (SO) Benoit



Goal line dead
ahead!!

Go Tigers, Go Tigers,
Go Tigers!!



Running Backs & Tight Ends

#15 Johnathan Brown(FR) of Cleveland, #44 Earnest Bell(FR) of Shelby, #42 LaDarius Shipp(FR) of Memphis, #23 Lee Jackson(FR) of Clarksdale, TN, #34 Brady #32 Elzie Dukes(FR) of Clarksdale,



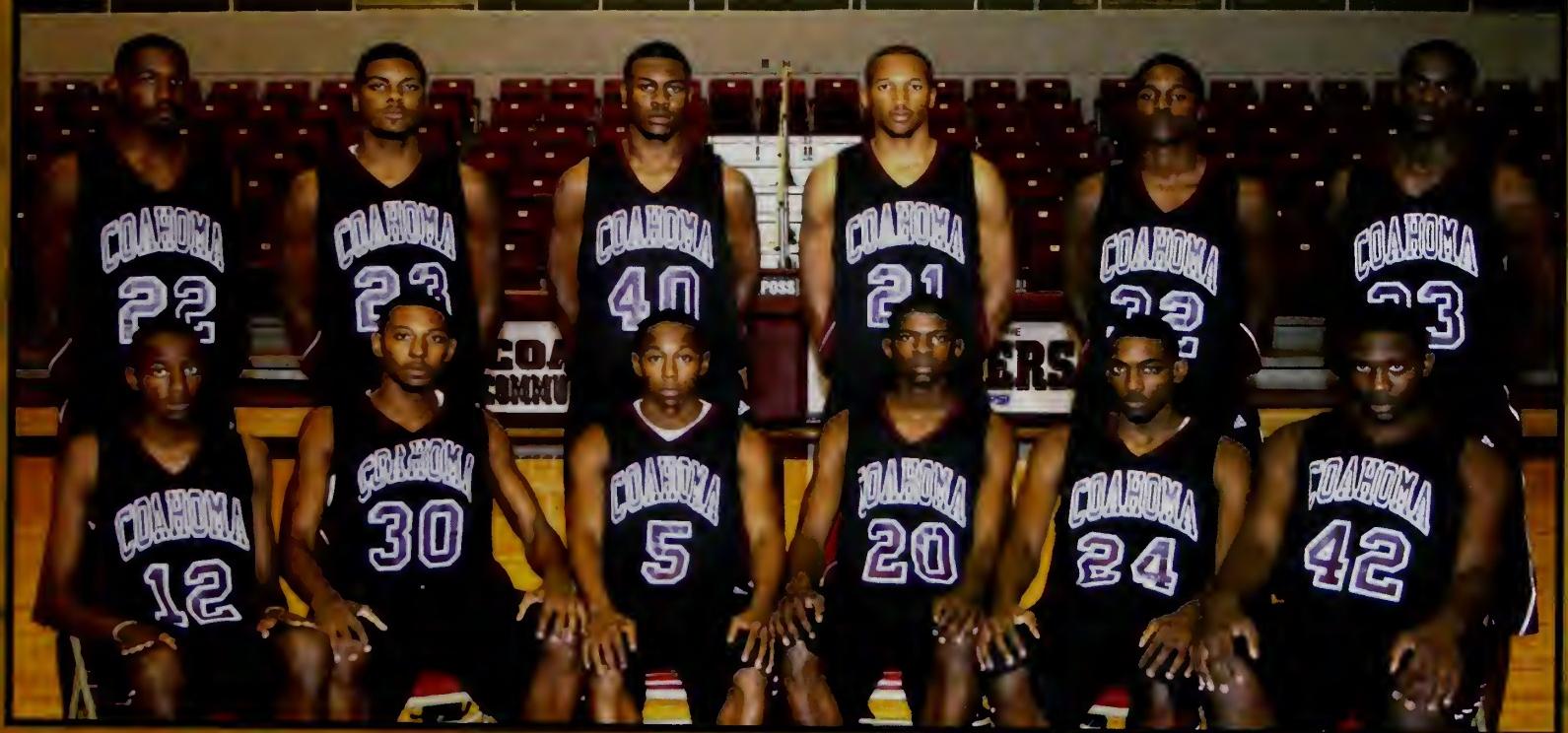
Schedule

11/2/2007	Dyersburg Classic(Men Only)	Dyersburg, TN	TBA
11/5/2007	Co_Lin CC	Wesson, MS	6 p.m.
11/9/2007	Southern Uni. (Women Only)	Shreveport, LA	TBA
11/12/2007	Northwest Classic	Senatobia, MS	TBA
11/15/2007	Co-Lin	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
11/17/2007	Meridian CC	Meridian, MS	1 p.m.
11/27/2007	Southwest CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
11/29/2007	Dyersburg CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
12/4/2007	Southwest CC	Memphis, TN	6 p.m.
12/6/2007	Hinds CC	Utica, MS	6 p.m.
12/8/2007	Meridian CC	Clarksdale, MS	1 p.m.
1/5/2008	Jones CC	Clarksdale, MS	1 p.m.
1/7/2008	Holmes CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
1/10/2008	Northeast CC	Booneville, MS	6 p.m.
1/14/2008	Northwest CC	Senatobia, MS	5:30 p.m.
1/17/2008	MS Delta CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
1/21/2008	Itawamba CC	Fulton, MS	6 p.m.
1/26/2008	Hinds CC (Homecoming)	Clarksdale, MS	1 p.m.
1/28/2008	East MS	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
1/31/2008	Holmes CC	Goodman, MS	6 p.m.
2/4/2008	Northeast CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
2/7/2008	Northwest CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
2/11/2008	MS Delta	Moorhead, MS	6 p.m.
2/14/2008	Itawamba CC	Clarksdale, MS	6 p.m.
2/21/2008	East MS	Scooba, MS	6 p.m.



22 Horrace Whitehead lays one up.

Tiger Men's Basketball



Roster

First row:

Name	Height	Classification	Hometown
12 Jeremy Collins	6-5	S	Clarksdale, MS
30 Tony Barnes	6-2	S	Clarksdale, MS
5 Jejuan Jacks	5-10	F	Mason, TN
20 Roosevelt Banks	6-3	F	Greenville, MS
24 Darryl Moore	6-3	F	Bobo, MS
42 Tensely Cowan	6-4	F	Jackson, MS

Second row:

22 Horrace Whitehead	6-5	F	Clarksdale, MS
23 Larry Pearson	6-3	F	Oxford, MS
40 Jeremy Carr	6-5	F	Memphis, TN
21 Antywan Jones	6-6	S	Clarksdale, MS
32 Joseph Dancey	6-4	F	Mound Bayou, MS
33 Tavaris Washington	6-5	S	Pensacola, FL



Coahoma Wins a 'Big' One Over League-Leading Holmes

Coahoma's mighty Tigers raced their way to a significant 69-61 victory over the ranked Holmes Bulldogs.

"This was a big win," commented CCC men's coach Ira Peterson. "Holmes is number one in our league."

The Bulldog statistician said the defeat was only their second loss in a season of 10 wins.

"The Tigers moved the ball well and scored when they got ready," observed former CCC basketball great Dell Canon, now a graduate assistant at Mississippi Valley State University. Although CCC won the opening tipoff, Holmes swished the first basket answered immediately by Coahoma's Antwan Jones and two more from Tensely Cowan of Jackson.

With scrambling point guard JeJuan Jacks directing traffic and picking pockets, Horace

Whitehead of Clarksdale nailed a triple, and the Tigers went out front 19-9 with eight minutes remaining in the half. However, Holmes proved tenacious despite Tavaris Washington's lock on rebounds, and at halftime, CCC claimed only a two-point lead: 27-25.

Bodies began piling up on the floor in a rough second half with scores by Cowan, Jacks, and a third foul for Antwan Jones that hardly slowed down his momentum or expertise at blocking shots.

Holmes shadowed Coahoma by only a couple of points until Jacks accelerated his low-down stealing pace hovering it seemed about two-inches off the floor.

Whitehead hit another trey, Jones added three more points for a 52-42 lead, and Washington picked up his fourth foul.

Ratcheting up their defense, the Tigers became a mean trapping machine, slowing down the game, and forcing the Bulldogs to foul intentionally. It brought little relief.

By Panny Mayfield, PR



Co-Lin Takes Revenge On Coahoma With Close Win

Hometown crowd excited over basketball talent.

Although high-scoring Tiger superstar Antywan Jones nailed 23 points and three triples against Co-Lin Thursday night, his aim for a fourth with 3.7 seconds remaining was slightly off the mark, and the Wolves packed a 80-77 victory home to Wesson.

Hometown fans standing shoulder-to-shoulder around the hardwood for the final play, however, voiced few complaints with the outcome but lots of excitement over the talent following Coahoma's pristine performances with a well-matched team.

Coached for the first time by Ira Peterson following last season's retirement of legendary CCC Coach James Washington, the Tigers defeated Co-Lin by 10 points in their own den on Nov. 5.

By Panny Mayfield, PR

Despite lost, the electrifying Tigers executes the game with percussion.

Top left: Tensely Cowan of Jackson.

Top right: Jejuan Jacks of Mason, TN

Bottom left: Darryl Moore of Bobo

The Lady Tigers' Court



Roster

NO.	NAME	CLASSIFICATION	HOMETOWN
24	Brittany Carr	FR	Jackson, MS
10	LaCora Beamon	SO	Carthage, MS
21	Tynecha Banks	FR	Memphis, TN
5	Arielle Taylor	FR	Memphis, TN
11	LaSherica Shaw	SO	Calhoun City, MS
23	Cheetara Johnson	SO	Stuttgart, AR
20	Kimberly Kern	SO	Clarksdale, MS
12	Shena Moore	SO	Friars Point, MS
42	Amber Hearon	FR	Clarksdale, MS
30	Jimisha Washington	SO	Cleveland, MS
35	LeSarah Branch	SO	Cleveland, MS
15	Tina Watson	FR	Ruleville, MS





The Lady Tigers hold their own, but lose to the Holmes' Bulldogs at the final buzzer, 71-62.

In this game, Cheetara Johnson of Stuttgart, Ark., scored the first three points for the Lady Tigers followed by four more from Jimisha Washington of Cleveland and a Johnson triple to put CCC ahead 12-11.

The pace remained slow, but Johnson continued her successful assault on the basket and Kim Kern of Clarksdale tied the score at 18 with seven minutes remaining.

After picking up 15 fouls in the first half alone compared to eight for Holmes, the Coahoma women became tentative rebounding, and the Lady Bulldogs scored seven unanswered points.

Kern broke the ice with five points followed by a basket from Brittany Carr of Jackson, and two more by Amber Hearon of Clarksdale. At halftime,



Holmes led 34-28.

Igniting Coahoma's second half was Arielle Taylor's steal and pass to Brittany Carr for two goals, a Washington basket, and a Taylor trey that reduced the CCC deficit 48-44.

Despite an impressive block by Carr and some excellent scoring by Johnson, the Lady Tigers continued to be plagued by fouls and could not close the gap.

Leading the scoring was Cheetara Johnson with 22 points followed by Brittany Carr with 10; Amber Hearon with 9; Jimisha Washington and Kim Kern with 7 each; Arielle Taylor, 5; and LaSarah Branch, 2.

By Panny Mayfield, PR

People



freshmen, sophomores, faculty,
staff, and board of trustees...
without them, there would
be no memories



Abrams, Tulessia
(Coahoma)



Allen, Jacquelyn
(Shelby)



Anderson, Anthony
(Farrell)



Anderson, La'Skya
(Clarksdale)



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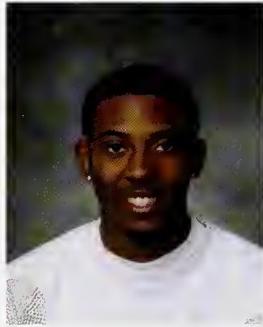
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Boyd, Robert
(Jonestown)



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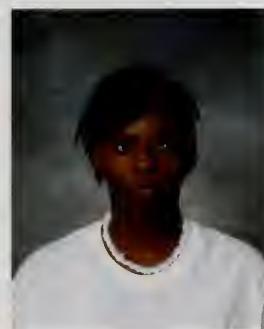
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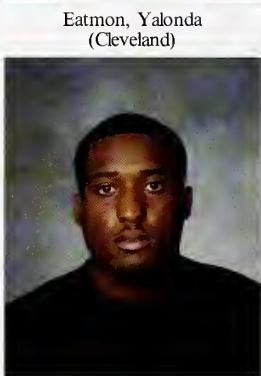
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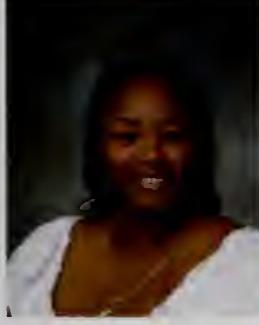
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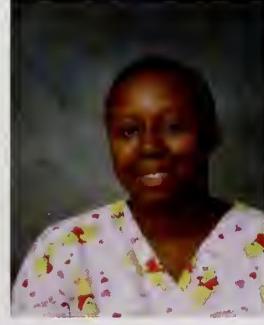
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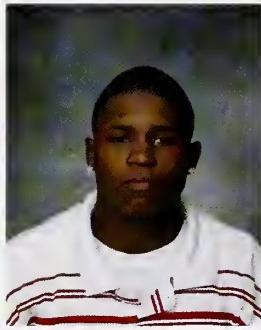
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(Memphis, TN)



Hope-King, Sharon
(Cleveland)



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Houston, Joyce
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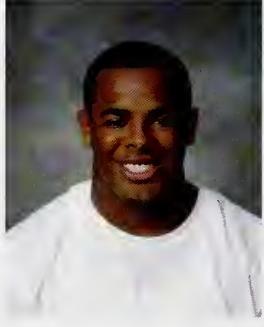
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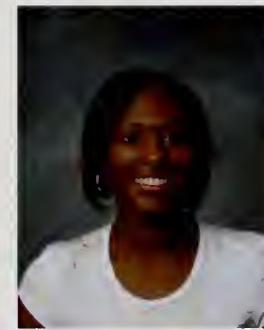
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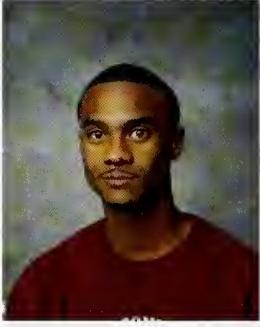
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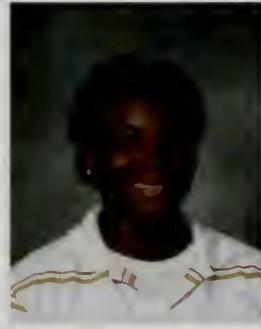
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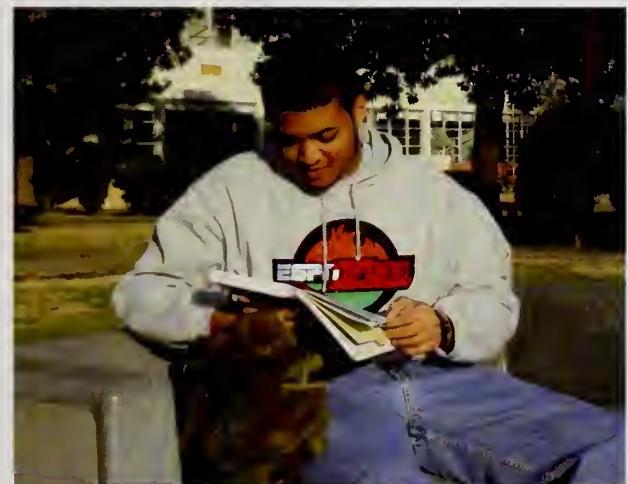


Latorray Johnson
(Batesville)

I'm just glad to be here!

Glad to Be Here at Coahoma Community College

Hi, my name is Langston Johnson, and I am a transfer from Hinds Community College. I am from Greenville, MS majoring in General Education. There are several reasons that I transferred to Coahoma Community College. I did not take a tour of the campus, but I know people who went to Coahoma on my mother's side of the family. I also like the



people over here and especially the teachers. The students here are friendly, and it is easy to make friends. I plan to graduate from Coahoma in 2009 and continue obtain a degree in Criminal Justice at Alcorn State or Grambling State University.

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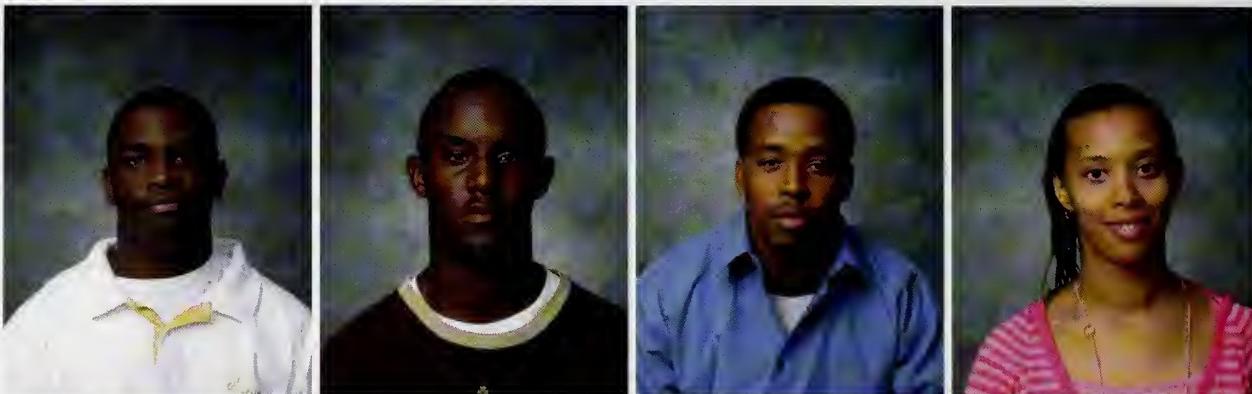


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Dr. Vivian Presley was the speaker for the program **A Holiday Observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: An Advocate of Justice, Equality, and Peace.** She engaged the audience with rhetorical questions: "When you hear the name, Dr. Martin Luther, what comes to your mind?" "What does that name mean to you?" She explained that he was a man compared to Gandhi, the Dalai Lama and even Jesus.

Dr. Presley emphasized that most of those in the audience were not even born when King died and would not understand prejudices and hatred that were directed at a people only because of the color of their skin. She painted a picture using two scenarios to help the audience understand the impact of prejudice and hatred. The first scenario paints a picture of a person who is given instructions to swim across a pond. He prepares

to swim but is told that he has misunderstood the instructions. He must swim the pond with a pack filled with lead. Next, a person is given the task of climbing a beautiful, majestic mountain. He plots a path knowing that he can accomplish the task. As he begins to climb, he is given an overgrown path to follow that is covered with weeds, bushes and slippery rocks.

The danger of prejudice, according to Dr. Presley, is that it keeps people from becoming all that they can be. She stated that, "If, because of prejudice, a potential doctor never graduates from medical school, then the world has lost. If, because of prejudice, a potential engineer does not go to school, then the bridges of the future may never be built. If, because of prejudice, a teacher or a scholar or an artist remains only a potential, the world is less. Not a particular race or gender but the world is less. We all lose out. We all suffer."

Dr. Presley stated that Dr. King did not fight violence, hatred or prejudice. But he stood for peace, love, justice and equality. She further emphasized that although Dr. King is gone, his dream still lives on. Dr. Presley

encouraged the students to fulfill Dr. King's dream by being the best that they can be.

She said, "Remember who you are; you are descended from a long line of royalty. Remember that and act accordingly. Finally, always believe in yourselves and your dreams." She closed her remarks with the following poem.

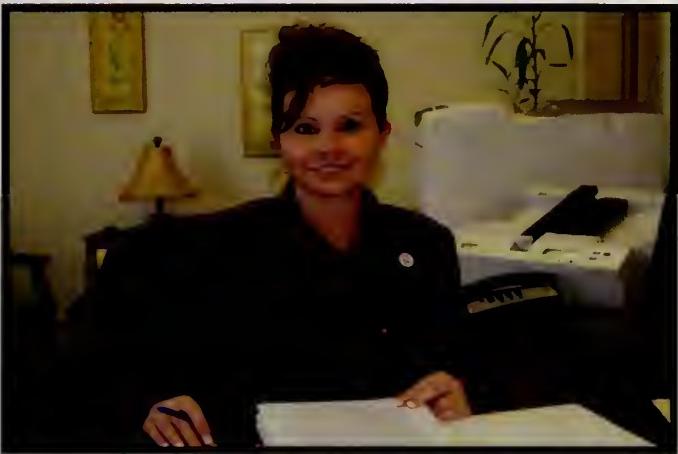
BE A DREAMER

Dare to dream, for dreamers see tomorrow.
Dare to make a wish, for wishing makes way for hope,
And hope is what keeps us all alive.
Dare to reach out for the things no one else can see.
Be unafraid to see what others cannot.
Believe in you heart and in your own goodness,
for in doing so others will believe in them, too.
Believe in magic, because life is full of it.
But most of all, believe in yourself.
Because within you lies all of the magic,
The hope, the love, and the dreams of tomorrow. -Ron Cristian-



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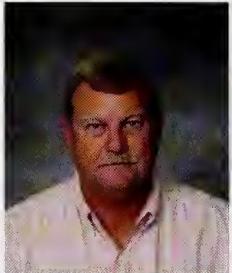
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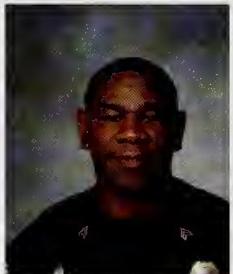
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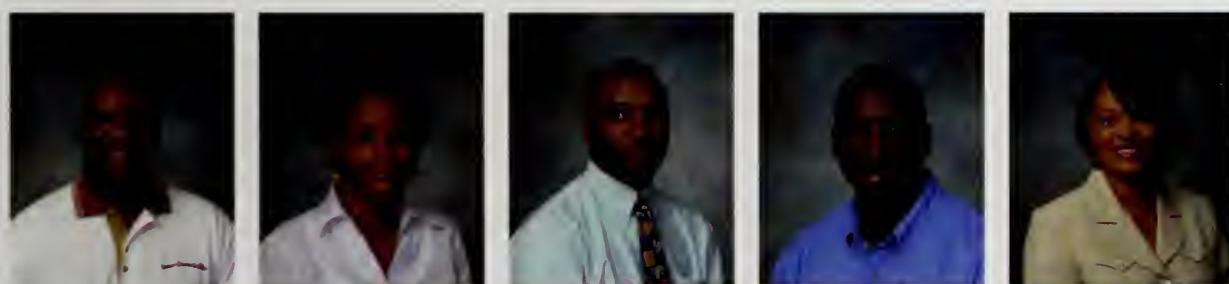
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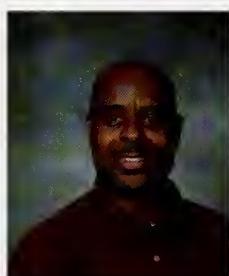
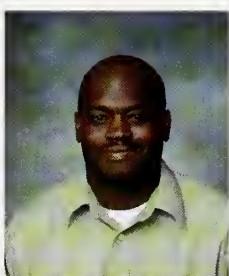


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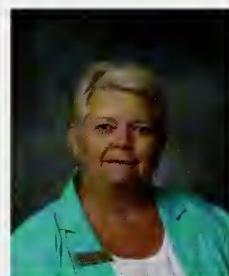
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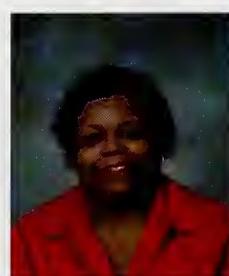
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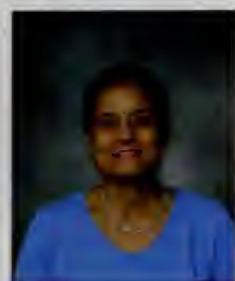


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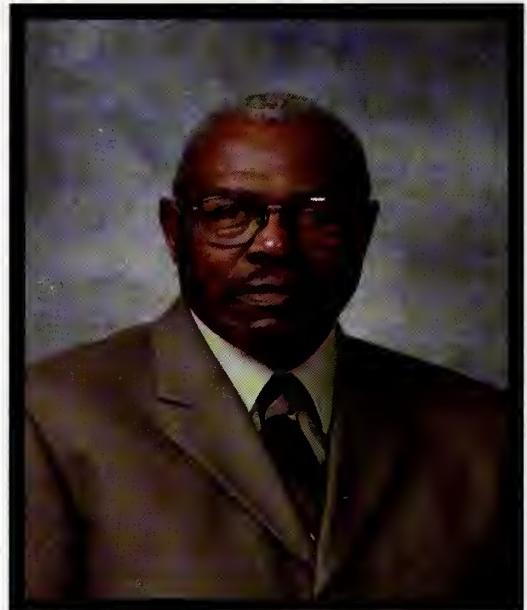
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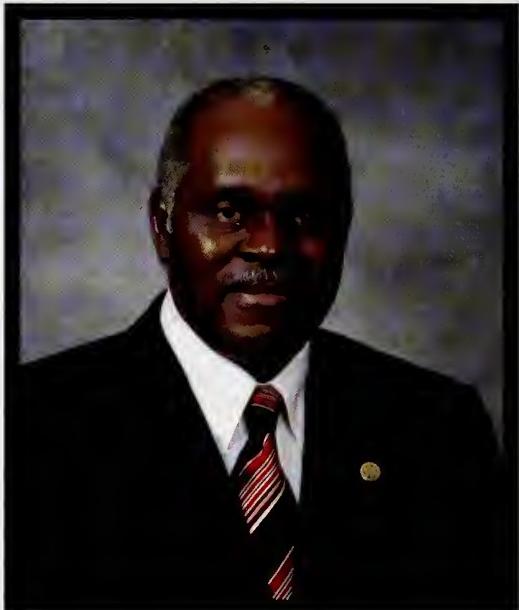
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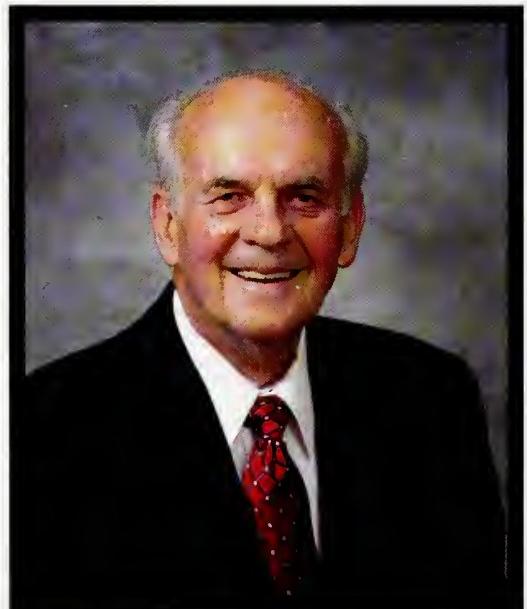
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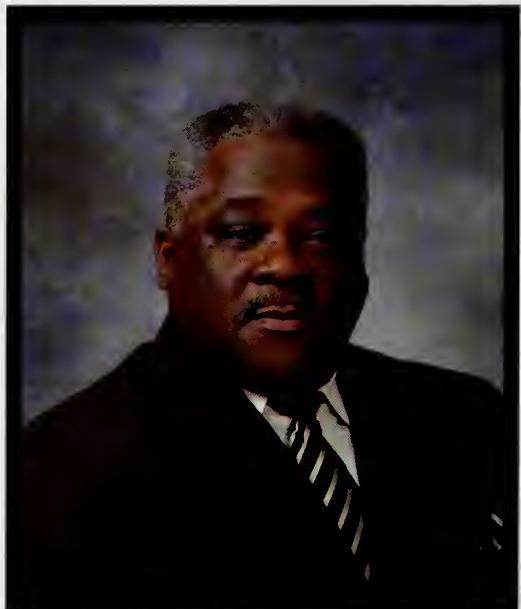
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To combat the shortage of qualified health professionals, we provide programs in the allied health field which include Associate Degree Nursing, Certified Nursing Assistant, Emergency Medical Technology, Phlebotomy, Polysomnography, Practical Nursing and Respiratory Therapy.

Our Career Technical Division seeks to make our graduates job-ready for careers in their hometowns. Through our Educational Outreach we stand ready to take our classrooms to your communities so that you can keep your day jobs and pursue a college degree at night. Through our Industrial Training Center, we are committed to helping our businesses meet the demand for a more skilled and technologically trained workforce.

Coahoma Community College has come a long way since 1949. It is important that written records are kept to document its transformation and service to the communities it serves. The 2008 edition of the Coahoman has tried to capture the spirit of Coahoma through "a treasure trove of memories." We are thankful to the editors, staff writers and photographers for a job well done.

Vivian M. Presley, President

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Dr. Vivian M. Presley Citizen of the Year

Cited for her outstanding contributions to the community, Dr. Vivian Presley received Clarksdale and Coahoma County's highest honor as "Citizen of the

Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Isle of Capri Casino in October.

The identity of each year's recipient is a highly guarded secret until the banquet announcement.

Mississippi Humanities Council presents award to Karen Done

With an outgoing personality and infectious smile, Karen Done might be charged with academic entrapment by students expecting to breeze easily through her sociology classes here at Coahoma Community College. Despite her friendly façade, CCC's liberal arts chair is a serious educator committed to propelling students to improve their lives with education,



diversity and exploration beyond the Mississippi

Delta.

The subject of Done's scholarly presentation was "A Culture of Poverty: Social Inequality in America." "Education has to be the catalyst for change," says Done who grew up in Clarksdale as the youngest of eight children. She has been teaching at CCC since 1995. She credits her parents for motivating her toward B.A. from the Ivy League's Amherst College and a M.M.S. from the University of Mississippi.



Tiger Players and Coaches Garner Post-Season Honors

The entire CCC football staff was honored with its selection to coach the North All-Stars in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College All-Star Classic at Northeast Community College in Booneville, MS. Coaches: John Fair, defensive backs; William Kirksey, defensive coordinator; T.C. Taylor, offensive coordinator; Freeman Horton, head coach and athletic director; Kendrick Travis, offensive line; and Billy Fields, linebackers.



Cited for exceptional performances on the gridiron are linebacker Nicholas Walker, defensive lineman Nigel Walker, and Tarvis Grandberry, all of Memphis; Head Coach Freeman Horton; offensive lineman Demardre Dean and wide receiver Leroy Banks, both of Memphis; and Alexander Green of Greenville; (front row) linebacker Elarence Vinson of Tunica; Terrance Conners of Clarksdale; and Marlin Meeks of Charleston.



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H.E.A.D.W.A.E encourages excellence among those involved in higher education as a way to further leadership, increase knowledge across the broad spectrum of education, and promote good citizens capable of thriving in today's society and prepared to meet future challenges.

Instructor, Adrian Allen and Student, Kenyatta Cleark

Can't Get Any Better Than This!

Tailgating!

Tailgating is when family, friends and co-workers get together to enjoy food, fun and football.

People participate even if their vehicles do not have tailgates. Popular foods include grilled

steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, barbecued ribs and chicken with cold slaw, potato salad, chips, cold drinks, and plenty cool desserts.

Many play cards and dominoes

This tailgating party was unique. The crowd was entertained with a Blues Concert by three Blues Arts.

Right: Howl-N-Madd Bill Perry and his Band blues guitarist/singer/songwriter;



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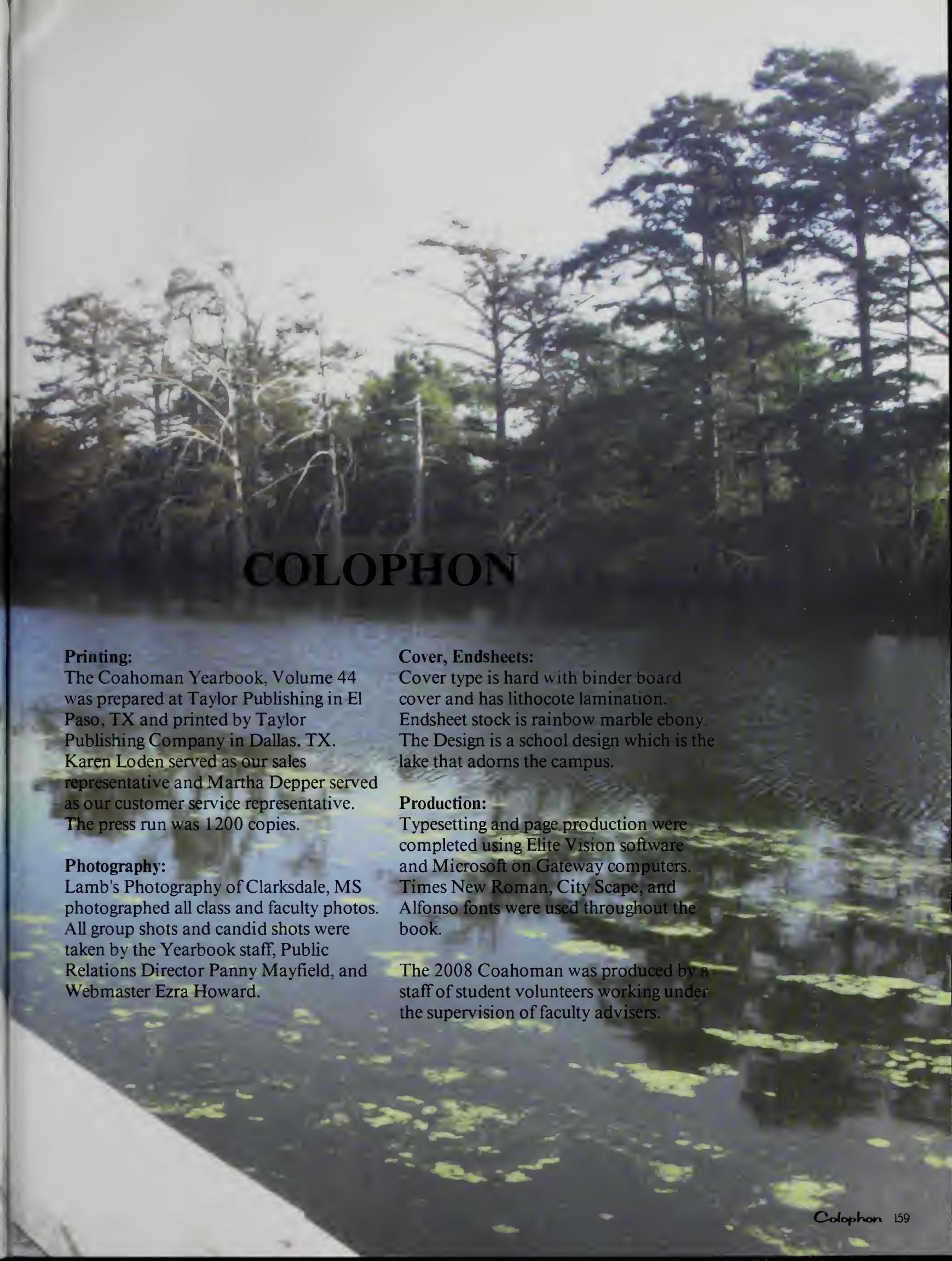
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